



Sunday

Los Angeles Times

THE COURT OF INQUIRY INTO LOSS OF THE SHIP KING JAMES WAS HELD YESTERDAY.

THE MECHANICS ON THE SANTA FE RAILROAD SYSTEM "WALKED OUT" YESTERDAY.

TWELFTH YEAR.

TWENTY PAGES.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1933.

4:30 O'CLOCK A.M.

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS BY THE WEEK, 30 CENTS

### STANDARD PIANOS.

#### BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE—

If you want anything in the music line you are certain to be suited if you call at

THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSE

—OR—

BARTLETT BROS.

Established in 1875, they are still in the lead, and will convince you that they can sell you a

Better Piano . . .

For less money than you ever thought possible. An infinite variety of all kinds of small instruments, etc.

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE.

103 N. Spring st.

Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM—

BROADWAY NEAR SECOND ST.

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—Under the Auspices of the—

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF FLOWERS FROM LOS ANGELES AND SURROUNDING PLACES.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME CHANGED EACH NIGHT.

APRIL 11 TO 15.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER—

H. C. WYATT, Mgr., Manager

FRANK G. CARPENTER

THE FAMOUS Newspaper Correspondent

PICTURE TALK!

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

H. C. WYATT, Mgr., Manager

APRIL 12, 13, 14 AND 15!

Four Nights and Saturday Matinee

Last Visit for Three Years of the Famous

\* BOSTONIANS!

Barnabee, Karl and MacDonald, Proprietors and Managers

Wednesday Night, Saturday Matinee and Saturday Night

ROBIN HOOD!

By DeKoven and Smith

THE KNICKERBOCKERS!

By DeKoven and Smith

Friday Night

THE OGALLALLA

By Waller and Allison

STATEMENT OF PRICES

To H. C. WYATT, Mgr., Manager New Los Angeles Theater

DEAR SIR: We wish the public to be informed

that it is simply a business necessity

for us to increase our prices on previous

seasons. We have largely increased our expenses

in the country, but our weekly expenditures

average three times as much as the

general first-class combinations. We expend

this money to give the public the best

entertainment possible. We must ask the public to

understand and justify this procedure by paying

the same prices as do the Eastern cities. viz.: 25c

to \$2. Truly yours,

BARNABEE, KARL & MACDONALD.

PRICES: 25c and 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Seats on sale Monday, April 10, at 9 a.m.

### HOTELS.

#### THE HOLLENBECK—

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los Angeles.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates!

Headquarters for Tourists and Commercial Men.

A. C. BILKIE & CO., Proprietors.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE—

The Finest Restaurant in So. Cal.

J. R. AULL, Proprietor.

Catering for Weddings and Parties in or out of the City.

OYSTERS 50c DOZEN.

THE MT. PLEASANT—

(Formerly Hotel Cummings)

Boyle Heights, cor. First and Boyle ave.

New, elegantly furnished tourists' hotel.

Beautiful grounds, lawn tennis, superb flower

garden. Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day; special rates by

the month. A. J. MASON, Proprietor.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS. THE

famous winter resort of Southern California.

Hotel first-class, heated by natural

hot water from the springs; overlooks

Riverbank, Redlands and San Bernardino

Station. Leaves San Bernardino P.D. at 3:15 p.m.

sharp. City office, corner of Broadway and

FIGUEROA, cor. LADY.

TOILET—ROOMS WITH BOARD, BEAUTIFUL

residence, ornamental grounds. 2901

FIGUEROA, cor. LADY.

HOTEL MIDWAY, GRAND AVE. AND

20th st.; pleasant rooms; excellent home

table.

TO INVALIDS—A PLEASANT, PRIVATE

home for one sick lady; attendance by

professional nurse. Address W. TIMPS

OFFICE.

B. F. COLLINS, FLORIST.

Flowers packed for shipping. Cut flower

designs. Flower seeds. 304 1/2 SPRING, TEL. 500

AMUSEMENTS.

THE FAMOUS Newspaper Correspondent

PICTURE TALK!

AMUSEMENTS.

351 AND 353 N. MAIN ST.

Formerly L. A. Furniture Co.'s Store.

FIFTH ANNUAL DOG SHOW

Given by the Southern California Kennel Club.

Will be held on April 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Entries positively close on April 8, at C. A. Sumner & Co., 107 Broadway, Los Angeles.

Geo. Rapier, Esq., of Sheffield, England, Judge.

HOTEL VERNON (EUROPEAN) 427

427 to 429 Wabash ave., Chicago.

Excellent Restaurant in Connection.

Are you coming to the Chicago World's

Columbian Exposition? If so, secure your accom-

modations at once. This elegant, new hotel of

the choice rooms is situated in the most select

residence location in Chicago, 20 minutes from

### THERE IS A TIME AND PLACE FOR EVERYTHING!

37 LOTS! ★ 37 LOTS!

At 10:30, is the Time, and

VIRGINIA HEIGHTS

Is the Place to Avail Yourself of One of the Few

Chances Now Left to Get a Bargain

in Elitist City Lots

This Beautiful Property Corners on

Belmont and

Bellevue Avenues!

Expense! No Street Assessments!

If you haven't seen the property lately you

won't recognize it. Don't let this opportunity pass.

Go prepared to make a reasonable offer.

Easy terms.

—You May Pay for It on the—

INSTALLMENT PLAN!

Remember that the City Water Company has

bought out the Citizens' Company and are putting

Crystal Springs water on this property.

For our liberal proposition to build houses on

this property on easy monthly payments, see

our advertisement in another column, headed

"Good News!"

C. A. SUMNER & CO.

107 Broadway,

Los Angeles.

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOWEST RATES.

GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN SOCIETY OF S. F.

Building loans a specialty.

Bonds purchased.

Real estate sold.

Agents Sun Fire of London.

Oldest company in the world.

R. G. LUNT,

227 W. Second st.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY.

Incorporated.

Loans money in any amount on all kinds of

personal property and collateral security; on

plans without removal. Diamonds, jewelry,

securities, carriages, bicycles, etc., etc.,

also on furniture, merchandise, etc., in

warehouse; partial payments received; money

without delay. Private office or consultation

at all business convenient. W. E. DIERHOFF,

227 W. Second st., 414 S. Broadway,

opposite Nadeau Hotel.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES: 6

per cent. net on first-class property for

amounts of \$10,000 and over; on loans under

\$10,000 no commission; no charge for

interest; no charge for examination of title and

no charge for examination of title and

no charge for examination of title and

no charge for examination of title and

no charge for examination of title and

### WALKED OUT.

General Strike of Santa Fe Mechanics.

The Trouble Occasioned by Several Demands by the Men.

Probability That It Will Extend All Along the System.

The Affair Has Been Brewing for Some Time, but Was a Surprise to the Public—Trains Running As Usual.

By Telegram to The Times

TOPEKA, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Eleven hundred machinists, boiler-makers, blacksmiths and helpers in the shops of the Santa Fe road struck this afternoon for an advance in wages and other demands, together with their fellow-workmen on the Santa Fe lines along the entire system, the demands having been definitely rejected by the management. They demanded an increase of 25 cents per day in wages and the experienced men shall not be required to do the work of skilled mechanics, and that when expenses are to be reduced, the men are not to be discharged, but the hours reduced.

The strike has been brewing several weeks, and the demands have been the subject of numerous meetings of the Grievance Committee and much correspondence with the management. Finally, on Thursday the ultimatum of the men was placed in writing and copies sent to General Superintendent Nickerson and Superintendent of Machinery John Player. The management was notified that unless the company signed the proposed schedule of wages by noon the men would quit. No attention was paid to the notice. The men had been to believe, until the very hour they quit, that the management would sign the new schedule, and when they were ordered by the committee chairman not to resume work at 1 o'clock the order was unexpected, but the men made no protest. Trains are running as usual this afternoon, and manned by the regular crews.

NO EXCITEMENT.

FOUR MACHINISTS (Iowa), April 8.—One hundred and twenty employees of the Santa Fe boiler, machine and blacksmith shops left work at 4 p.m. in response to a general order all along the line. The strike is for a 10 per cent. advance in the schedule of wages. Three unions are holding meetings tonight. There is no excitement and no trouble is anticipated at this point.

ON WESTERN DIVISIONS.

RATON (N. M.), April 8.—The machinists, boiler-makers and blacksmiths of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road at this place went out on a strike today at 5 o'clock.

At Juntura, April 8.—All the machinists, boiler-makers and blacksmiths employed by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe at this point went out today. The trains are all running on time and the effect of the strike is hardly noticeable.

WORKING AT ALBUQUERQUE.

ALBUQUERQUE, April 8.—For some time the mechanics and boiler-makers on the Atlantic and Pacific road here have been dissatisfied, and they are likely to go out at any hour, although a move to discredit the strikers at the general offices here. No strike occurred among the mechanics in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe shops here today. The men employed at this point finished their day's work as usual, and if they intend to participate in the strike they are unwilling to acknowledge it until the time for quitting arrives.

RICKS'S DECISION.

Senator Palmer Talks About the Interstate Commerce Law.

New York, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] A Paris cable to the World says: "Senator Morgan talked unreservedly to a World correspondent about the decision of Judge Ricks at Toledo that no employee of a railway company has the right to strike, because it interferes with public business. 'It is a singular fact,' said he, 'that I haven't been paid special attention to this question. When the Interstate Commerce Bill was up in the Senate I tried to have exactly such an amendment put in, making it unlawful for employees to strike. This was overruled, and now Judge Ricks attempts to make a law of his own. I do not believe his decision will stand. A special act of Congress is required to make so sweeping a decision valid.'"

STRIKING COAL LABORERS

Dragoons and Police Protect Non-union Men at Hull.

LONDON, April 8.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The loading of vessels is proceeding at Hull today with non-union men, under the protection of dragoons and a heavy force of police. The striking coal laborers are sulky and threatening, but so far have been deterred by the show of strength from attempting to renew their efforts of yesterday to drive off the non-union men. The situation is grave, as a riot once started might have disastrous consequences before it could be put down.

Damages Asked.

New York, April 8.—Legal papers in the civil suits brought by individual cutters against firms of the Manufacturers' Association, to recover \$20,000 each for damages through the lock-out, were served this afternoon.

Contract to Be Carried Out.

MAON (Ga.), April 8.—Judge Emory Speer today rendered a decision in the United States Circuit Court here upon the petition brought by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, praying the Court to direct the receiver

### WIND AND FIRE

Disastrous Storms Reported in the East.

A Cyclone Destroys Buildings and Crops in New York.

One Man Killed and Another Injured by Falling Timbers.

Details of the Damage by Forest Fires—Narrow Escape of North Platte—Losses in Kentucky and Elsewhere.

By Telegram to The Times.

BUFFALO, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Western New York was swept by a storm yesterday, and great damage was done by a cyclone. It is roughly estimated that the damage to crops, cattle and buildings will reach many thousands of dollars. It is impossible to tell what the damage will be to vineyards.

At Springfield, a barn belonging to Vedder Henshaw, was blown down by the cyclone. He was caught by the timbers and crushed to death. His hired man was seriously injured. The storm unroofed buildings all around Springfield.

At Westfield trees two feet in diameter were uprooted. Many buildings were unroofed, and many smaller structures were blown from their foundations, and many greenhouses were destroyed. At Brockton orchards and vineyards were badly torn up, trees uprooted and buildings leveled to the ground.

At Dunkirk trees were torn up, wires blown down, a cupola swept from a residence, and the slate roof of St. John's church ripped up. The Chautauqua Agricultural Association's stock exhibition sheds were damaged.

The residence of George H. Talcott, at Talcottville, Lewis county, was supposed to have been struck by lightning, some time during last night, and burned to the ground. Talcott and his brother were burned in the house, their charred and blackened corpses being found in the ruins this morning.

THE STORM IN MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, April 8.—Reports are coming in showing the effects of the storm which prevailed throughout the southern portion of Michigan yesterday. Considerable damage was done in the fruit belt, buildings in many places being demolished and cattle killed. As far as learned there was no loss of human life. Lightning played havoc with farm houses, barns and other property.

TRAIN WRECKED.

DELPHI (Ind.), April 8.—A terrific rainstorm here last night weakened the bridge over Wild Cat River, near Rossville. The north-bound Monon restful passenger train went through the bridge, killing Fireman O'Brien. His body is still under the engine. The loss to the company will be heavy.

FOREST FIRES.

TWO LIVES AND A GREAT AMOUNT OF PROPERTY

SIOUX FALLS, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Details have been received here of terrible prairie fires near Chamberlain, in which a large amount of stock perished and two persons lost their lives. The people threaten to lynch persons caught starting fires.

NORTH PLATTE (Neb.), April 8.—A prairie fire swept into town last night, burning sixteen dwellings, and much other property. The whole town, with its 2,000 inhabitants, narrowly escaped destruction. The total loss cannot be estimated.

LOSERS IN KENTUCKY.

CINCINNATI, April 8.—The Commercial Gazette special from Vanceburg, Lewis county, Ky., which is situated on the Ohio River, seventy-five miles above Cincinnati, says fires in the forests broke out several days ago, and the wind yesterday and today spread them. Tonight, from Clarksville to Sugar Loaf Mountain, the whole country is one vast sea of flames. Fences have been destroyed everywhere and a number of farmers burned out.

A special from Chillicothe says an extensive fire is raging in the hills forest near Blairbridge, doing great damage.

VALUABLE TIMBER DESTROYED.

DANVILLE (Ky.), April 8.—There has been no rain in this section for nearly two weeks and the drought is having bad results. Immense fires were raging this morning along the line of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, five miles southeast of the city, and much valuable timber has been destroyed. A good many houses will also, doubtless, be destroyed.

Stables Burned.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—Fire this evening burned about two-thirds of the fair grounds stables, causing a loss of \$50,000. There were over four hundred horses in the stables, and all were gotten out in safety but one. Vatican, valued at \$100,000, broke away from his keepers and ran back into the stable and was burned to death. Two more horses are missing. It is thought they ran away. The blaze was started by a lighted cigarette, carelessly dropped in some straw by a stable boy.

Sound in Body and Limb.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The board of directors of the Veterans' Home Association at Yountville today decided to discharge the fifteen able-bodied inmates upon the recommendation of the medical director. He had examined them and failed to discover weaknesses in body or limb.

Ripper in Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—W. C. Rippey, who shot John W. Mackay, was arraigned for trial before Judge Seawell today. As he had no lawyer the Court appointed Attorney Lemon to act for him.

Will be Pardoned.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The Board of Prison Commissioners today decided to recommend the immediate pardon of Convict Bird, sentenced to one year's imprisonment from San Diego county for an assault, on the ground that Bird is innocent. He has served three months.

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The residence of George H. Talcott, at Talcottville,















## RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

## The Redondo Road as a Rate-Disturber.

## Figuring on Competing With the New Boat Line.

## Some Trains That Will Fairly Fly on Eastern Roads.

## The Expected Strike on This End of the Santa Fe—General, Local and Personal Railroad Mention.

The general freight agents did not meet yesterday, but they will get themselves together sometime next week to further discuss a momentous problem which presents itself. The reduced rates on freight from San Francisco to Los Angeles, announced by the North American Navigation Company, have greatly disturbed the traffic officials here. The Redondo Railroad will form the rail connection from the seaport. The Redondo company owns stock in the new boat line, and consequently it is to handle all the cut-rate traffic between Los Angeles and San Francisco by way of Redondo and the steamer Keweenaw. The quarrel over the matter is likely to assume such a magnitude that the Santa Fe will be barred out of ocean business entirely at Redondo. That company, in such a case, will be compelled to receive its ocean freight for inland points at Newport, which for Riverside, San Bernardino and points thereabout will be fully as convenient. The Pacific Mail boats on the local line all run to Newport, which is said to afford a most excellent landing, and is rapidly growing in importance. The Redondo narrow gauge is the only road that can afford to be really independent in the matter of rates between Los Angeles and the ocean, as the road depends wholly on freight destined to or originating in this city and is not bound by terms of traffic interchange arrangement. Representatives of the big roads affected to think lightly of this new rate matter, as the Keweenaw will make only monthly trips, though they admit the possibility of more boats and more frequent service, if the business should warrant it. The Southern Pacific officials see in the Keweenaw a formidable competitor to both the railroad and the Pacific Coast steamer line, and a reduction to meet the low rates is inevitable. Information from San Francisco is that the Keweenaw is rapidly taking on cargo for points south, much of it for Panama.

**FAST WORLD'S FAIR TRAINS.**  
People in the East will have an opportunity to choose their rate of speed in going to the World's Fair. The New York Central and Lake Shore limited train, called the "Empire State Express," will run from New York to Chicago on the same time as it is now run between New York and Buffalo. The new service will be effective April 30. Should the train be largely used, it will be duplicated over the Michigan Central. The actual running time of the train from New York to Chicago will be twenty hours. The apparent running time will be nineteen hours. This fast service practically guarantees lower World's Fair rates than those agreed on by eastern lines. The fare on the nineteen-hour time is announced at \$25. It will start from New York at 3 p.m., and arrive in Chicago the next morning at 10. Adding \$2 for meals, the total cost of the trip will be \$27. The differential rate from New York to Chicago is \$18. If the train takes over thirty-five hours to make the trip, an agreed reduction of 20 per cent. will be made, making the net rate \$14.40. Add to this \$2 for berth and the fare is \$19.40. The average running time of these slow trains is forty hours. Four more meals must be paid for, making the total cost of the trip on the forty-hour trains \$28.40. By paying \$3.60 more, the passenger could secure strictly first-class privileges on the fastest train in the world, averaging forty-nine miles an hour including stops, for the 980 miles between New York and Chicago.

**THE SANTA FE STRIKE.**  
The news of the strike of machinists on the Santa Fe will cause little surprise. The machinists and car repairers on the Atlantic and Pacific have been threatening for several weeks, though a general strike has not yet been called. It will be remembered that at the time the mechanical department at the Needles was temporarily tied up there was an incipient strike in the shops at San Bernardino. The prospects are that the shop men at this end of the line will join those on the Santa Fe proper. But a strike of shop men need not necessarily cripple the operation of the road.

**WESTERN FREIGHT ASSOCIATION.**  
Chicago, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] The members of the Western Freight Association and representatives of the transcontinental lines have not yet reached an agreement, and there is no probability that they will. The Southern Pacific stands so firmly on its demand that the Western Freight Association roads shall take less percentages than they have been receiving heretofore, that its transcontinental rivals have practically agreed to adjust their business without paying any attention to the Southern Pacific.

**SPRIGGS' CASE POSTPONED.**  
The case against George B. Spriggs, general freight agent of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, was set for April 11, but it transpires that the most important witness is missing. It is charged by the Federal authorities that Spriggs, through an arrangement with W. R. Fay, the freight manager for Swift & Co., contrived to defeat the purpose of the Interstate Commerce Law. Subpoenas for all the witnesses in Chicago were placed in the hands of the marshal for service. When the deputy reached Swift & Co.'s office Fay had gone home, and when the officer reached his residence a servant informed him that Fay and wife had just left for New York, en route for Europe. Instructions were wired to the Federal officials in New York, and the necessary documents forwarded by mail. Although all ships were closely watched, no trace of Fay was found. It is now likely the case will be postponed.

**THE PAN-AMERICAN RAILROAD.**  
SAN ANTONIO, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] W. H. Baker, chief engineer of the Pan-American Railroad, aided by a corps of assistants, will survey the proposed line through Texas. The road will start at Victoria, Tex., where a connection will be made with the Southern Pacific road, and will follow the Gulf coast to Brownsville and thence along the coast to a point between Tuxpan, Mexico, where a detour will be made, and the line built to the City of Mexico. It is claimed that the

company is on a solid financial basis, and the road will be pushed to an early completion. A contract will soon be let for the construction of the road from Victoria to Refugio, Tex.

**NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY EXTENSION.**  
OGDEN, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] The rumor that the Northwestern Railway will extend its line from the present terminus—Casper, Wyo.—through to Ogden, Utah, and secure an outlet to the Pacific Coast, received some verification yesterday when five cars of grading outfits passed through here for Casper. No definite knowledge of the company's intentions can yet be secured.

**THE GAP IN THE COAST LINE.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Col. Fred Crocker, first vice-president of the Southern Pacific, returned from the East today, and in response to questions by a reporter said: "The only construction we consider of great importance at present is to complete the gap in our Coast line between Santa Margarita and Elwood. We are very desirous of finishing that work as soon as possible, but we cannot crowd the construction unless the money market is favorable. We hope that the market will soon improve in the East so that we can place our bonds. It will take, I should judge, fully \$5,000,000 to finish the Coast line."

"Do you think it probable that the gap will be closed this year?"  
"No; if we had our bonds all placed, and had 3000 men at work, we could not finish the road this year."

"Will it be finished in 1894?"  
"I certainly think that it will. We are working away at the tunnels between Santa Margarita and San Luis Obispo, but that work is not being pushed ahead nearly as fast as it would be if we were in a position to rush the rest of the line."

**REMOVED RESIGNATION OF VILLARD.**  
NEW YORK, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Philadelphia dispatches received on Wall street state that Henry Villard has resigned from the Southern Pacific directors, and that the issue of collateral trust notes for the purpose of taking up the floating debt. It was said that this issue of collateral notes has been underwritten by a syndicate.

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S ANNUAL REPORT.**  
NEW YORK, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] The annual report of the Southern Pacific system for 1892 shows gross earnings of \$48,972,195, being a decrease of \$1,477,621; operating expenses, \$31,288,199, increase of \$124,587; net earnings, \$17,683,996, a decrease of \$1,602,208.

**SAN DIEGO AND PHOENIX.**  
SAN DIEGO, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Articles of incorporation of the San Diego and Phoenix Railroad Company were filed this afternoon in the County Clerk's office. The company is incorporated to build a standard gauge railroad and telegraph line from the Bay of San Diego to the boundary line of California at or near Fort Yuma. Its estimated length is 175 miles. The capital stock is \$4,000,000.

**MR. LEOPOLD'S SUCCESSOR.**  
PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] The directors of the Reading Railroad have accepted the resignation of President McLeod and elected Joseph H. Harris. It is understood that Harris will not accept the position unless the floating debt is wholly paid up, and the company supplied with a good cash working capital.

**SCRAP HEAP.**  
T. H. Goodman, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, has gone to Chicago to attend a rate meeting.

E. H. Hinton has been appointed the San Francisco agent of the Panama Railroad.

The Las Vegas Optic of the 5th says: "The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company is greatly reducing its force of carpenters, machinists and helpers in the shops, and some of the discharged men are old-time employees."

**MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers.**  
Gas or Gasoline Engines  
FOOS & VANDUZEN.  
Powerful,  
Reliable,  
Efficient  
as Steam

Operated at half expense. One to 100 horse power. We contract to put in irrigation plants, manufacturing agents for Wood-working Machines, Pumps, Barley Rollers, Grinders and other machinery.

**THE NEW PLEASANTON.** 715 Howard St., near 3d, San Francisco. A first-class lodging hotel, 200 rooms in suite and single, gas and running water in each room. Ladies' parlors and smoking rooms, restaurant, billiard room, etc. Per day, 50c and up; per week, \$3.00 and up.

"A Unique Corner of the Earth"  
That's Coronado Beach.

## Do You Know What Coronado Beach Is?

It is the Paradise of the Pacific, the Mecca of tourists in search of rest, health, sport and diversion.  
"This is a 'Land of Sunny Days,' where care is a stranger and worry a dead letter. Where dyspeptics forget their ills and pessimists are born again; where sick people get well and well people get fat. It is the Elysium for globe-trotters and the land of Acadia for lotus-eaters."

**Come and Tarry**  
With us awhile and enjoy the "dolce far niente" which is attained here to the height of earthly perfection. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. We've got the pudding—come and eat, drink and be merry. One never gets the "blues" at Coronado Beach.

**Round Trip Tickets**  
From Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Riverside and Colton are sold for \$24, including one week's board in \$3 and \$2.50 per day rooms.  
T. D. YEOMANS, Agent,  
129 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.  
For pamphlets, souvenirs, etc., address  
E. S. BARCOCK, Manager,  
Hotel del Coronado,  
Coronado Beach, Cal.

"Do you think it probable that the gap will be closed this year?"  
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SAN DIEGO, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Articles of incorporation of the San Diego and Phoenix Railroad Company were filed this afternoon in the County Clerk's office. The company is incorporated to build a standard gauge railroad and telegraph line from the Bay of San Diego to the boundary line of California at or near Fort Yuma. Its estimated length is 175 miles. The capital stock is \$4,000,000.

**MR. LEOPOLD'S SUCCESSOR.**  
PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.] The directors of the Reading Railroad have accepted the resignation of President McLeod and elected Joseph H. Harris. It is understood that Harris will not accept the position unless the floating debt is wholly paid up, and the company supplied with a good cash working capital.

**SCRAP HEAP.**  
T. H. Goodman, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, has gone to Chicago to attend a rate meeting.

E. H. Hinton has been appointed the San Francisco agent of the Panama Railroad.

The Las Vegas Optic of the 5th says: "The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company is greatly reducing its force of carpenters, machinists and helpers in the shops, and some of the discharged men are old-time employees."

**MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers.**  
Gas or Gasoline Engines  
FOOS & VANDUZEN.  
Powerful,  
Reliable,  
Efficient  
as Steam

Operated at half expense. One to 100 horse power. We contract to put in irrigation plants, manufacturing agents for Wood-working Machines, Pumps, Barley Rollers, Grinders and other machinery.

**THE NEW PLEASANTON.** 715 Howard St., near 3d, San Francisco. A first-class lodging hotel, 200 rooms in suite and single, gas and running water in each room. Ladies' parlors and smoking rooms, restaurant, billiard room, etc. Per day, 50c and up; per week, \$3.00 and up.

**THE NEW PLEASANTON.** 715 Howard St., near 3d, San Francisco. A first-class lodging hotel, 200 rooms in suite and single, gas and running water in each room. Ladies' parlors and smoking rooms, restaurant, billiard room, etc. Per day, 50c and up; per week, \$3.00 and up.

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Get Out  
You Dude!

Don't come around here with that checker-board suit. Why don't you buy your clothes of the LONDON CLOTHING CO.? They keep nice, neat patterns—so she spake.

Spring,  
1893.

That's the date. Are you up to it? We are, and you'll be up to it if you get one of our new spring suits. We never had such a large stock before. Strangers visiting our establishment express astonishment at our

They're  
Daisies.

Nice, neat, genteel patterns, that is what you will find in our assortment, and the prices are made to meet all competition.  
Our special sale of Men's Suits for \$12.65, and Boys' Suits for \$3.95 and \$5.45, runs for one week more. Knee Pants, 15c. Boys' Waists, 15c. Lots of pretty novelties for the Boys.

**London Clothing Co.**  
COR. SPRING & TEMPLE.

The Harrington Hat, the  
Knox Hat, the Stetson Hat.

Are the most popular makes in soft, stiff and Fedora shapes. We have a full representation of the above manufacturers in all of the latest shapes and shades, all sold at Eastern prices.

Just received Knox Ladies' Sailor Straws, all new shapes, Men's Furnishing Department; grand opening sale of Men's Summer Underwear, For which

See Our Window Display!

**Siegel, the latter**  
**Men's Furnisher**  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.  
Under Nadeau Hotel

\$100,000.00

Invested in the finest Line of  
**CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS**  
Ever Seen in Los Angeles.

Our Assortment is Most Complete, our Suits are as well made and trimmed as Custom Goods, and our Prices are Lowest.

**Summer Overcoating**  
Just Arrived—A fine Selection Made to Order from

\$20.00 UP TO \$50.00  
—Best Trimmings. —Silk Lined.

**NICOLL THE TAILOR,**  
134 South Spring st. Los Angeles.

**COLUMBIAN BRAND**  
Thoroughly Sterilized.

**EVAPORATED CREAM**

The excellent quality of this CREAM is the result of experiments extending over several years. It is an unsweetened cream. It is

—Superior to all Other Brands—

In every element that makes it desirable as a substitute for pure cream or milk, it being entirely free from the objectionable color and flavor of other brands. As a food for infants it has no equal. It is a perfect substitute for mother's milk. A trial of a single can will convince the most skeptical of its superiority.

Ask for the Columbian Brand.  
FOR SALE BY THE BEST GROCERS

At the uniform price of 15 cts. per can.  
The Elgin Condensed Milk Company,  
WM. H. MAURICE, Agt. for So. California.

**"Santa Monica Tract!"**  
\$100 PER LOT!  
Water Accessible Guaranteed.

\$25.00 DOWN!  
\$10.00 PER MONTH!  
Without Interest.

Contract for Plank Road Let.  
Three Cottages Now Building Given Away!

Those desiring can select Lots at once.  
Camping Privileges with Water to Rent.

**Hanna & Webb**  
General Agents,  
204 South Spring-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Or at our Branch Office, Postoffice Block, Santa Monica.  
McDONALD & BROOKS, Pasadena Agents.

ABOTT KINNEY, Owners.  
P. G. RYAN.

**Wall Paper Store,**  
345 North Main st., Under  
St. Elmo Hotel.

Wall Paper, Room Mouldings, &c.  
LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES. Fine Work a Specialty.

**Water Don't Affect It!**  
—THE NEW VARNISH—  
**DETROLAC.**

P. H. Mathews Has It For sale.



J. M. HALE &amp; CO.,



107-109 N. SPRING ST.

# OUR ANNUAL SALE!

## OF LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

An event that has always been interesting to our lady patrons, will take place on WEDNESDAY, April 12th, when we shall place on sale some of the best values ever offered in this line; values that cannot be duplicated elsewhere at the prices we name; values that we cannot duplicate later in the season. The newest styles, best quality muslin, made by one of the best manufacturers of Ladies' Underwear in the United States; no shoddy material; no slighting in the workmanship, but everything first-class in every respect. Our contract with the manufacturer calls for us to take a certain quantity to get the lowest prices, and, as we cannot in the ordinary run of business use the immense quantity we are compelled to buy, we take this means of reducing our stock to its proper proportions. Bear in mind the date, Wednesday, April 12th, and the place, 107 and 109 North Spring Street.



Gowns. Gowns.

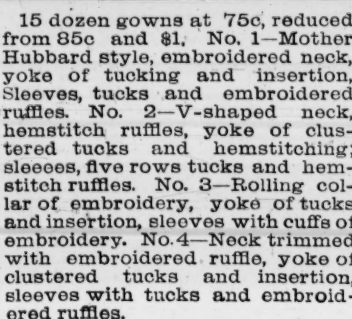
10 dozen Ladies' Gowns at 40c, regular price 60c; made of good quality muslin; Mother Hubbard style, rolling collar; 5 doz. at same price; sack style neck and sleeves trimmed with Torohon lace.

5 dozen Ladies' Gowns at 50c, regular price 65c; good quality muslin; sack style, yoke of clustered tucks, neck trimmed with ruffles and sleeves with ruffles and tucks.

5 dozen at 50c, reduced from 75c; Mother Hubbard style, yoke of clustered tucks and insertion, neck trimmed with ruffles, sleeves with ruffles and tucks.

15 dozen Ladies' Gowns at 65c, regular price 75c and 85c, in three styles: No. 1—Mother Hubbard, rolling collar; yoke collar and sleeves trimmed with feather-stitch braid. No. 2—Mother Hubbard, neck trimmed with embroidery and ruffles, yoke of tucks and insertion, sleeves with tucks and embroidery.

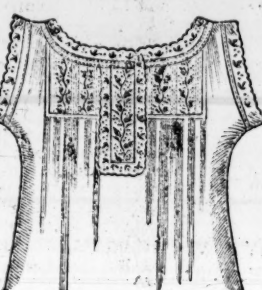
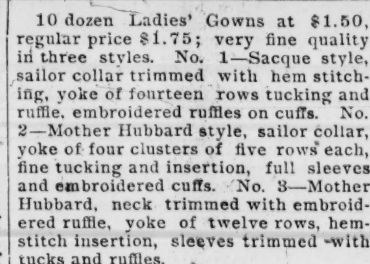
No. 3—Mother Hubbard style, ruffled neck, yoke of clustered tucks, ruffled sleeves.



Gowns. Gowns.

5 dozen Ladies' Gowns at 95c, worth \$1.25; very fine quality muslin; saque style, sailor collar with four rows tucking, eighteen rows tucking in yoke, full sleeves trimmed with three rows tucking.

5 dozen Ladies' Gowns at \$1, regular price \$1.25; extra fine muslin; Mother Hubbard style, neck trimmed with embroidered ruffle, yoke of fourteen rows fine tucking and hemstitch insertion, full sleeves trimmed with tucks and embroidery.



Chemise.

15 dozen Chemise, good quality at 25c, extra value.

5 dozen Chemise at 30c, regular value 40c; good quality muslin, trimmed with Torohon lace.

5 dozen Chemise at 37 1/2c, worth 45c; trimmed with embroidery and ruffles.

10 dozen Chemise at 50c, reduced from 60c and 75c; extra quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery, lace and hem-stitch insertion.

5 dozen Chemise at \$1, extra value; very fine quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery and finishing braid.

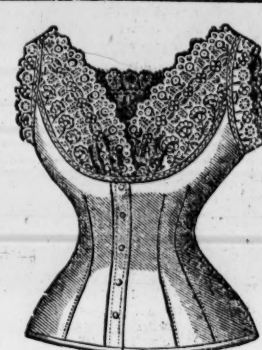
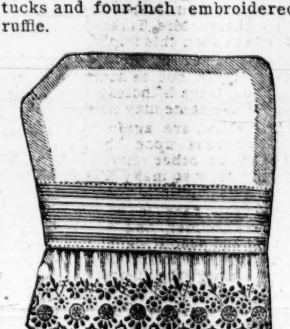


Drawers.

10 dozen Drawers at 21c, extra value; good quality muslin, trimmed with tucks.

5 dozen Drawers at 40c per pair; reduced from 45c and 50c; good quality muslin, trimmed with tucks and embroidered ruffle.

5 dozen Drawers at 55c, regular price 75c; extra quality muslin, trimmed with eight rows fine tucks and four-inch embroidered ruffle.



Corset Covers.

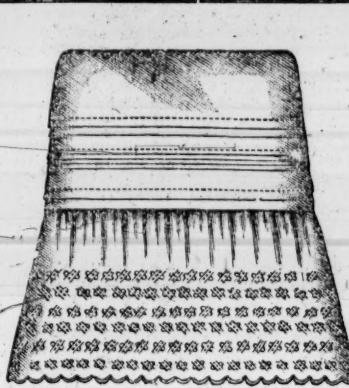
10 dozen Corset Covers at 15c, good quality, plain.

10 dozen Corset Covers at 25c, good quality, high neck trimmed with embroidery.

5 dozen Corset Covers at 30c, regular value 40c; this style in either square or V-shape neck.

5 dozen Corset Covers at 75c, worth \$1.00; extra fine quality; square neck, V-shape back trimmed with embroidery and tucks.

5 dozen Corset Covers at \$1.00, reduced from \$1.25; in two styles, V-shape neck and back, and square neck V-shape back, trimmed with embroidery insertion and tucks.



SKIRTS.

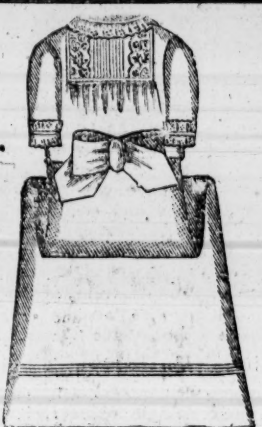
SKIRTS.

5 dozen Ladies' Skirts at 45c, extra value at 50c; good quality muslin, trimmed with five rows tucks.

5 dozen Ladies' Skirts at 50c, reduced from 65c and 75c; good quality; trimmed; tucks and cambric ruffle.

5 dozen Skirts at 75c, regular price \$1; extra quality; trimmed with tucks and embroidered ruffle.

5 dozen Skirts at \$1.00, reduced from \$1.25; extra fine quality; trimmed with eight rows tucks and embroidered ruffle.



INFANTS' SLIPS.

5 dozen Infants' Slips at 25c, regular price 35c; good quality, neck and sleeves ruffled.

5 dozen Infants' Slips at 35c; neck and sleeves trimmed with embroidery.



Children's Dresses—5 doz. Children's Dresses at 60c, reg. price 65c; fine quality trimmed with embroidery and tucks. Also 5 doz. at \$1, reduced from \$1.25; extra fine quality, trimmed with cluster tucks and embroidery.

107-109 N. Spring St.

J. M. HALE &amp; CO.,

107-109 N. Spring St.

### MUST WAKE UP.

More Members Wanted for the Chamber of Commerce.

An Active Canvass to Be Commenced at Once.

The Character of the Work Now Being Carried on.

Reliable Information Concerning California Sent Throughout the Country—An Interview With President Freeman.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce a resolution was offered by E. F. C. Klocke calling for an active canvass for new members. The plan proposed was to call upon the members to volunteer in the work, and when forty or fifty had been secured to send out committees to canvass in all directions. The motion was adopted, and the Committee on Membership, of which ex-Mayor Hazard is chairman, issued a call for volunteers. It is understood that nearly the required number has been secured, and that the canvass will begin some day this week. As to the character of the work now carried on by the Chamber of Commerce, the president, D. Freeman, said yesterday to a reporter:

"We have a circular which we send to all inquirers after land, setting forth that the best place to find out prices, etc., is in the advertisements in the city dailies. That is good advice, is it not?"

The reporter acknowledged that it was, and asked whether there were many of these inquiries.

"One day last December, when the inquiry season was at its height," answered Mr. Freeman, "the secretary received seventy-seven letters, and twenty-one more strayed up here in my direction, addressed to the president instead of the secretary. Ninety-eight letters of inquiry in one day is high-water mark, and will probably remain so for a time, for we were then running notices in a great many Eastern newspapers. At present they average about five hundred a month. I suppose about six thousand have been answered in the course of the year. They come from every section of the Union, although principally from the Northwest. There are some sixty millions of people on the other side of the Rockies, and the impression one gets when he travels in that section is that all who are informed in any degree on the advantages of life in California are bent on coming here. But how many are so informed? In the large cities, among the classes that travel, there are a few who know California, and without exception, let me add, they are enthusiastic on the subject. But in the smaller towns and the country districts this State seems as distant and as unknown as New Zealand is to us. You learn there that California is a country where there is an incessant downpour of rain from September to May, varied by an occasional earthquake; where tarantulas and scorpions devour a man when he lies down to sleep, and where nothing will grow without irrigation; where land costs \$500 to \$1000 an acre, and a man must speak Spanish to make himself understood. Now, wealth and prosper-

ity are going to come to this country through the thorough settling up and development of its agricultural portions, and the people who are to accomplish this come not from the cities of the East, but from the country districts where the mistaken notions prevail. These prejudices must be removed, and how shall it be done? By sitting still and trusting to luck? There may be an element in the population of Los Angeles that thinks so, but the Chamber of Commerce is not its representative. Exhibitions of our products, placed where they will do the most good, and quantities of carefully-prepared reading matter scattered with discrimination through all the East are already beginning to bring in returns. This is not a class of work the results of which can be expected immediately, nor are these results easily traced back to their source. Everybody knows that there is a greater demand for good ranch property this winter than in any two years combined since '87. Everybody knows that the hotels and boarding-houses were never so well filled with visitors and intending settlers. People ask how it happens; for there has been no reduction in railway rates and it is just before the World's Fair, which, it was expected, would demoralize travel. Well, it does not trouble me to account for it. We began last week the most complete and thorough piece of advertising of this country that was ever attempted. Five thousand Eastern newspapers and periodicals contained notices of our new and beautiful book, "Southern California," and inquiries for it began to pour in at the rate of fifty to a hundred per day. The entire addition of 50,000 was exhausted in half the time we had planned, and we are now struggling to get out another book to supply the unending demand.

"How long has the Chamber of Commerce been in existence?" asked the reporter.

"Four years," said Mr. Freeman. "We recently celebrated the attaining of our fifth year by a banquet, which was in one sense a historical event, and which was noticed by the leading papers of the State. Things were not in the most encouraging shape in this community in the fall of 1889, when the work of the chamber was inaugurated. And they might be very little better now if work of this sort had not been done. I do not mean to say that the improvement has come entirely through the Chamber of Commerce, but certainly no other institution has accomplished as much. It has been ways in the front rank of the community's progress pointing the way. From among its members twenty directors are chosen, and the high standing of the organization is well illustrated in the character and reputation of the men who have accepted positions in the board, and who cheerfully give up several hours a week of their time to the routine work of the chamber. I wish I had time to describe somewhat more in detail the nature of the work of the chamber, for the immigration feature is, after all, only a section of its field of effort, although an important one. Its committees cover every branch of progress and improvement, and its archives show a wide scope of undertaking. The field for its work seems continually wider rather than contract, and the theory that the institution will cease to be a necessity when the country is settled up is a mistake. On the contrary, it will then be merely in the heyday of its usefulness."

"How many members has the Chamber of Commerce?"

"About four hundred and seventy-five. Queer, isn't it? You would suppose in

a city of this size it would have at least a thousand. Our income is \$500 a month or thereabouts—enough, with economical management, to keep things going, but that is about all. If we had \$1000 or \$2000 a month placed to our credit we could accomplish more good in proportion, because the first \$500 has to go for the running expenses of the concern. During the past year the membership has fallen off somewhat, as we have all been too busy to look after that feature of the undertaking, but we intend to make a thorough canvass, so that no one can give us his reason for not belonging to the chamber that he has not been asked. Such a canvass will be made annually hereafter, and we believe it will tend to build up the chamber on a secure foundation and increase the sphere of its usefulness."

Carnival of Flowers. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. are planning for a very elaborate display at the Carnival of Flowers this week. The stage of the auditorium will be decorated by Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. Danksin, Mrs. C. E. Day and Mrs. Fred Howes. The orchestra music each evening will be under the charge of M. F. Mason, and well-known entertainers have charge of the programme for each evening. All who are to help during the carnival are requested to be present Monday morning to get matters in readiness for the opening on Tuesday.

He Was Intoxicated. D. M. Litz was arrested yesterday for fast driving on First street. He asked to have his trial as soon as possible, and was accommodated to that extent. "He appeared to be under the influence of some kind of intoxicant, and by reason of the amusing questions he asked the officers who testified against him, Justice Seaman was the only one in the courtroom who did not smile. The defendant was found guilty, and got out of the difficulty by paying a fine of \$10."

FINE chicken or lobster salad, New England Dairy, First and Broadway. Open all night.

AUCTION! Furniture and Carpets.

Hotel Fremont, Cor. 5th & San Pedro

Monday, April 10, 1893, AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

The entire contents of this hotel, consisting of Bedrooms, Suits, Folding Beds, Mattresses, Bedding, Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Mirrors, about 40 yards Linoleum, 1800 yards Carpet, Range, etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

GRAND OPENING

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

Prices that defy all Competition

I have just purchased 1000 full pieces of the Best English

DIAGONALS, CHEVIOTS & SERGES

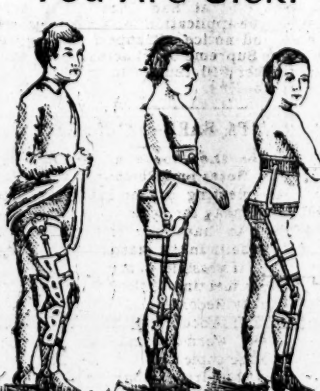
Sergeants will be mostly worn this season. I offer Garments Made to Order at unusually low prices. Don't fail to see my display of English styles.

JOE POHEIM, The Tailor

143 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. — OAL. —

Joe Poheim, The Tailor

### You Are Sick!



Golden West Medical and Surgical Institute, At 142 S. MAIN-ST.

WHERE examination is free? WHERE the Doctors will tell you about your disease without asking a question?

WHERE if you cannot be cured, the Doctors will tell you so, and positively will not take your money?

WHERE diseases of men and women are thoroughly understood, quickly and permanently cured?

WHERE charges are low, and all cases treated are guaranteed quickly cured.

WHERE specialists of long experience are fully equipped with all necessary apparatus and appliances for the medical or surgical treatment of all chronic nervous and sexual diseases of both sexes. It matters not what your trouble may be, come for examination and satisfy yourself that the Doctors understand your case.

MRS. F. E. PHILLIPS Ladies' Toilet Parlors!

A complete line of Munsie's celebrated

Cosmetic Face Bleach—the finest in the World!

HAIRDRESSING, MANICURING, Face Wash, Etc. Each lady caller this week will receive a free sample of MADAM A. RUPERT'S Face Bleach. Open evenings.

Rooms 31 and 32, Wilson Block, Take elevator on Spring-st.

FOR—Fine Tailoring

GO TO—B. SENS,

The Reliable and Original Broadway Tailor.

206 California Bank Bldg.

H. E. ROUTH & CO.

DEALERS IN—UNITED STATES & FOREIGN POSTAGE STAMPS.

Room 11, 336 1/2 S. Spring. Collections bought for spot CASH.

151



Combination Sale

—OF—Light Harness Horses

—FROM—Well-known Breeders.

I will sell at SANTA BARBARA at Public Auction, at 10 a.m.

Saturday, April 15,

A consignment of Fine Driving and good Work Horses, bred and sold for account of the following gentlemen of A. W. Richmond, P. T. UNDERHILL, Esq., consigns 22 head by standard-bred sires, (including a handsome coaching stallion).

C. H. GATES, Esq., consigns 14 head (mostly grand ones of A. W. Richmond).

LEON CARTER, Esq., consigns 30 head (well broken and ready for use).

E. S. CORDERO, Esq., consigns 35 head (12 good saddle and work horses by Consolo and Badger, and 23 unbroken).

Estate of COL. W. W. HOLLISTER, consigns about 50 head (mostly broken, and by Black Prince).

TERMS, CASH, or approved paper, at 2, 4 or 6 months at 10 per cent, or 30 days without interest. The stock can be seen April 14 on Canon Perdido and De la Vina streets.

N. A. COVARRUBIAS, Auctioneer.

Dr. White's Dispensary

126 North Main Street.

Oldest, reliable, best known hospital experience, quickest cures, easiest terms, both sexes, skin, blood diseases, inflammation, bladder, kidneys, heart, lungs. My method cures permanently where all others fail. Nervous debility, Night Losses, Impediments to Marriage promptly corrected. Skillful and scientific treatment. Medicines furnished from office. No exposure. Private Office established 1884. See Dr. White only. Dispensary, No. 126 North Main Street (up stairs) New McDonald Block.

TROUSERS 3.50 TO ORDER SUITS 15.00

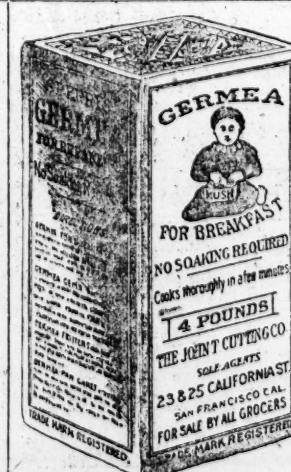
GABEL THE TAILOR

222 S. Spring St.

M. PEPE & CO., Practical Shoemakers!

139 1/2 W. FIRST ST.

Great reduction in prices. Gent's shoes sold and heeled, nailed, st. full sewed, \$1.50; Ladies' shoes sold and heeled, nailed, \$1.00; 75c; sewed, st. All work warranted. Shop open to 9 p.m.



Germea!

A DELICIOUS

Breakfast

Dish.

TRY IT!

DR. HONG SOI, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.



317 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

BURNISHINE

The Most Marvelous Metal Polish in the World.

Will produce a most brilliant luster to Nickel, Brass, Copper, Silver, Tin and all metals. Will restore Rusty Nickel on stoves to its original luster. Half a dozen rubs and the article is Handsomely Burnished.

BEWARE—Of Fraudulent Imitations in packages put up similar to ours. None genuine without our Signature and Trade Mark on each can or bottle. Put up in 1/2 pt. cans, 1-pt. cans, 1-qt. cans, 1-gal. cans, gal. cans.

J. G. PAUL & CO., Sole Mfrs., Office, 111 Lake St., Factory, 114 and 116 Roscoe St., CHICAGO.

Beau de Zart & Co., California Agts., 147 N. Los Angeles-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Harper, Reynolds Co. and F. H. Matthews, Los Angeles.

NILES PEASE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc.

337-339-341 South Spring st.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, Southern California. Choice lands for sale by E. J. BALDWIN in the famous SANTA ANITA and adjacent Ranches. Tracts one acre to ten thousand. Perfect for Orange, Lemon, English Walnut, Olive, and all deciduous fruit. General Farming, Stock and Dairy. Combines best land, water, climate and location in the world. For particulars address H. A. UNRUH, Arcadia, Los Angeles county, Cal.

Manhood Restored

By Dr. Bell's German Extract

DR. BELL'S FRENCH WASH cures all secret, private, and skin diseases; blood poison, piles, running sores and ulcers, female complaints, etc. G. & G. in 2 or 3 days. Cure warranted. For sale only at the old reliable BERLIN DRUG STORE, 505 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.





PASADENA.  
Opening Reception at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse.

Mr. Wanamaker and Party Entertained by Prof. Lowe—"Pageant of Roses."

Religious Services—Personal Notes.

The Valley Hunt, which enjoys the distinction of being the leading social organization of town, opened its handsome new clubhouse, at the west end of Colorado Court, yesterday afternoon by a reception, to which a large number of invitations had been issued.

The club has always figured conspicuously in local history, and its growth has kept pace with that of the town, but the greatest single step forward the organization has ever taken was when the property where the new clubhouse stands was purchased recently for a permanent headquarters. The property has been cleared of several acres of brush and the east bank of the arroyo. The grounds are covered with trees and shrubbery, and when they have received a proper amount of attention they will form a delightful retreat. The new building adjoins the two-story frame cottage that stood on the property at the time of the purchase, and which has been remodeled and improved throughout. The main doorway opens into an apartment of the size, which has been recently fitted up as a reception room. A door opens off into the kitchen, while near it is a stairway leading to the property above, where are located the ladies' and gentlemen's dressing-rooms—both complete apartments—closets, etc. In the rear of the reception room is a large hall, which constitutes the entire interior of the new structure. It is a large apartment, admirably adapted for hope and reception, and the view of the arroyo and the hills beyond, which windows open off on a wide veranda, which commands a magnificent view of the arroyo and the hills beyond.

The rooms yesterday were artistically decorated with palms, evergreens and flowers. The walls are permanently adorned with pictures of the chase and the club's bright red flags. Over the mantel in the reception room hangs a photograph of the members of the club in hunting costume, which was presented by its organization, and which was generously donated to the club by C. J. Randall. The picture is highly prized for the reason that it contains the likenesses of many of the original members.

The guests were received by Mrs. F. C. Bolt, Mrs. C. D. Daggett, Mrs. F. May and Mrs. J. B. Miller. Refreshments were served in the main hall. Mrs. A. C. Armstrong presided at the coffee table. Mrs. E. H. Miller presided at the piano. Mrs. Drer presented the club's new book, which was a copy of the "Pageant of Roses," and which was presented to the club by C. J. Randall. The picture is highly prized for the reason that it contains the likenesses of many of the original members.

Without doubt, the "Pageant of Roses," as presented at the Operhouse Friday night, was the chief subject of public discussion. It was unanimously agreed that the performance was a most brilliant affair given in Pasadena, and enthusiastic expressions of approval were heard on all sides, covering every feature of the entertainment.

Yesterday morning before the tickets for the Monday matinee had arrived a crowd of eager purchasers were in waiting. By evening several hundred tickets had been sold, which insures another large attendance. The performance will be repeated complete in every respect tomorrow afternoon, beginning with the "Pageant of Roses." Reserved seats, 75 cents; general admission, 50 cents; balcony, 25 cents. Those who have seen the pageant will want to see it again, and the others cannot afford to miss the last opportunity to witness this brilliant spectacle. Several communications of inquiry have been received by the Times correspondent from the Los Angeles, who will doubtless flock here in large numbers on the early afternoon trains to take in the performance.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker and party came to Pasadena yesterday afternoon in their private car, and upon their arrival were driven to the residence of Prof. F. C. Lowe, where they were entertained. The distinguished visitors were very pleasantly entertained by a drive to Altadena through what is known as the "Pomona Valley," and thence by rail over the first section of Prof. Lowe's mountain road to the foot of the huge incline in Rubio Canyon. The party spent the afternoon in the afternoon, and after a short drive about, they repaired once more to Prof. Lowe's hospitable mansion, where elaborate refreshments were served. The party expressed themselves as delighted with the beauty of Pasadena and vicinity, while Prof. Lowe's big undertaking upon the mountains elicited expressions of approval. The party will spend Sunday at the Raymond.

PULPIT AND PRELIMINARY.

Rev. Dr. Berger of Cleveland, O., will address the Y.M.C.A. meeting at Strong's hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Conger will preach this morning at the Universalist Church on "Links in Life." At the evening service Rev. Florence Kollock will preach on "The Work and Workers Among the London Poor." Miss Kollock will preach also at Monrovia at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. J. R. Miller, D.D. of Philadelphia, editor-in-chief of the Presbyterian Board of Publication and who is a member of the Board, will preach this morning at the First Presbyterian Church, and at the evening service Mr. Wanamaker will make an address to the young folks.

Rev. J. W. Phelps will preach this morning at the M. E. Church on "Little Things." At the close of the service new members will be received into the church. In the evening Mr. Phelps will preach to the young men on the subject, "The Battle of Life."

Rev. P. W. Dorsey of Los Angeles will preach at the Baptist Church this morning and evening.

DELPHI CHAUTAUQUANS.

A meeting of the Delphi Chautauquan Circle will be held Monday evening at Mrs. Holbrook's. The programme is arranged as follows: Opening exercises; classic Greek course in English, led by Mrs. Mathison; "Greek Sculpture," by Mrs. Benchoff; paper on Greek and Philology, by Mrs. Stanton; "Christian Evidences," by Mrs. Holbrook; music and song by Miss Lisk; questions on matters educational by Rob Gray. The programme is arranged so that the members will name some noted Greek character and tell something about his history or deeds.

PASADENA MEETING.

The family home of L. Blankenhorn is for sale.

The weather yesterday could not have been improved upon.

A supply of the new Columbian stamped envelopes have been received at the post-office.

Col. G. G. Green's private car was taken up to his Altadena residence on the 11 o'clock Terminal train yesterday morning.

where it will remain until he leaves with his family for the East next month.

Cox & Wood on Friday sold to a Denver capitalist a ten-acre block in Altadena for \$1,000.

C. C. Brown has purchased of J. E. Doty an extension to family carriage, which is one of the finest vehicles of its kind in the city.

Frank McGarry was kept busy yesterday dealing out cigars to his numerous friends, in consequence of the arrival in his family of a ten-pound girl.

The west-bound Santa Fe overland failed to materialize at all on Friday, but drifted in about midnight last night. Storms in the East are the cause of the delay.

Tickets for the Forest Cheney and Miss June Bennett at the Raymond Monday evening, for sale at Sussert's book store, Colorado street, Pasadena, and at the Raymond.

All participants in the "Pageant of Roses" must report by 12:30 o'clock sharp Monday afternoon at the operhouse. All patrons and others interested in this entertainment are asked to forward liberal donations of flowers to the operhouse before 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The flower festival to be held for the benefit of the Woman's Relief Corps will open April 9 and continue three days. The ladies are working diligently to make the affair a success in every respect. An interesting entertainment will be given each evening by some of the best local talent.

Hutchins Bros. have made some noticeable improvements in the interior of the Colorado street establishment. The big room has been repapered, the ice cream parlor enlarged and the candy kitchen removed from the cellar to the ground floor, and up and of a hundred couples engaged in the grand ball, led by Porter E. Sargent and Mrs. N. H. Ball. The music, furnished by Lowinski's orchestra of Los Angeles, was all the best dance music desired, and the floor was a unit of the party. The merry dancers kept up the gay scene until the wee sma' hours. There were a number of couples present from Redlands and Colton.

SAK BERNARDINO BRITANNIES.

Senator E. C. Seymour is in San Francisco.

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## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

### The Inquest on the Bodies of Fuen's Victims.

No New Facts Brought Out by the Jury—Post-Left at Army Hall—Meeting of the Redlands City Trustees.

The inquest over the remains of William Goldkoffer and Francesca Flores, the victims of the assassin Jesus Fuen, was held at the city hall yesterday morning. Nothing of importance was elicited by the testimony of a coroner's jury.

The jury brought in a verdict to the effect that William Goldkoffer and Francesca Flores met their death from knife wounds inflicted by Jesus Fuen.

ARMY HALL. The scene of another gay assemblage on Friday evening, the occasion being the post-Left ball given by the Friday Night Dance Club. It was the "swellest" dance of the season, and as the elite of the city arrived they were welcomed by Mrs. N. H. Ball, Mrs. S. G. Bogart, Mrs. A. Koebig, Mrs. C. J. Perkins, Mrs. H. L. Drew, Mrs. William G. Sargent and Mrs. W. F. Stiles, who composed the Reception Committee. A little before 9 o'clock the floor clock the music filled the hall, and F. W. Gregg, Porter E. Sargent, A. E. Phelan and C. W. Foy, started the music, and upward of a hundred couples engaged in the grand ball, led by Porter E. Sargent and Mrs. N. H. Ball. The music, furnished by Lowinski's orchestra of Los Angeles, was all the best dance music desired, and the floor was a unit of the party. The merry dancers kept up the gay scene until the wee sma' hours. There were a number of couples present from Redlands and Colton.

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## RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

### Talk of an Independent Ticket for the County Office.

There has been some talk to the effect that an independent ticket for county offices would be put in the field in opposition to the ticket nominated at the non-partisan convention held last Wednesday. The ticket, it was rumored, would be composed largely of candidates for the office defeated at the regular convention. But such a ticket will not be placed in the field. The defeated candidates do not care to make themselves ridiculous before the people. They are men of good sense and good judgment. Furthermore, there is not time to secure the nominations by petition, as they would have to be completed and filed by the 12th inst.

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# CRUISE'S

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

**Weather Bureau.**  
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, LOS ANGELES.  
April 8, 1893.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 30.21 at 5 p.m., 30.17. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 41° and 60°. Maximum temperature, 64°; minimum temperature, 39°. Character of weather, clear.  
Barometer reduced to sea level.  
**WEATHER BUREAU.**  
Reports received at Los Angeles on April 8, 5:57 meridian time:

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Wind.	Remarks.
Los Angeles	30.17	60	0	
San Diego	30.18	60	0	
San Francisco	30.19	58	0	
Sacramento	30.20	58	0	
Red Bluff	30.21	58	0	
Yreka	30.22	58	0	
Roseburg	30.23	58	0	
Portland	30.24	58	0	

Howry & Breese, the Broadway undertakers, have just started upon their second year's business, and although they have not said much lately about the "boycott" that was placed upon the one year ago by the Undertakers' Association, which comprises all of the old undertaking firms of this city, their fight has been none the less severe. Nor are there any indications of "combine and trust" relinquishing its efforts in trying to prevent Howry & Breese from obtaining their supplies. And while some of the members of the "board" have advertised that they do not belong to the trust, they have not successfully denied any assertion made by this independent firm.

One hundred dollar gold watch to be given away by Neigen, the tailor, on July 1, at 7:30 p.m. Every purchaser of a \$30 suit, or upwards, will be given a chance. The watch is guaranteed. The watch will also keep the same in repair for one year, free of charge. Besides this, my goods are all new, and a perfect fit and best of workmanship is guaranteed. The watch and guarantee in my window at No. 116 North Spring street.

Los Angeles people will be glad to learn that ex-Mayor Hazard is agent for the Great Eastern Hotel, the largest in the world, fire proof, and only three stories high, within two blocks of the entrance to the fair grounds, and is agent for other hotels. He is one of the "board" of governors of the California Columbian Club, and has perfected arrangements by which rooms can be secured here at any time before leaving for Chicago.

A grand gymnastic and musical entertainment, under the auspices of the Sud Cal. Turn Beazik, is announced to take place at Anaheim next Sunday. The Southern California Railway make a rate of one fare for the round trip, and a large delegation of Turners will attend from this city. The Santa Fe will run a special late train leaving Anaheim at 10:40 p.m., to bring them home.

**Special Notice.**—One piece of Pongee silk, valued at \$5.50, was taken from Hale's silk counter yesterday at the corner of Third and Spring streets. The party in question is known by the floorwalker, and unless the silk is returned by Tuesday evening, directly or indirectly, it will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Hale's, corner Third and Spring streets.

For Catalina Island! Until further notice the steamer "Palos" will make weekly trips to Avalon, connecting at San Pedro with Southern Pacific trains, only leaving the Arcade depot at 9:55 a.m. Saturdays, returning Monday. For further information apply to the Wilmington Transportation Company, No. 130 West Second street.

The Los Angeles Creamery, E. J. Roller, superintendent, has been removed to West Second street, and with fine new quarters and every convenience, is prepared to serve its customers with everything in the creamery and ice-cream line. Orders by telephone (No. 537) promptly attended to.

Second grand subscription performance, 10th of April, at the new Los Angeles by the Amateur Opera Club. For this occasion Mme. Fabbi has engaged the two celebrated artists, Mme. Bianchi Sobrino, Señor Carlos Sobrino, pianist, and Mr. S. Charles Throver, the eminent Boston tenor.

Mr. D. C. Wilgus of this city has just placed with the Fresno Water Company two of his patented petroleum burners of 100-horse power each, and competing with their own burners, and also two 100-horse power with the Stockton Water Company.

We have just received a large invoice of fine white and gold cases. These are the best articles we have had for the price and style; also swinging dressing mirrors in the same style. Call and see them at Sanborn, Yall & Co., 132 South Spring street.

What's the matter with you? Why not go to Woodham & Co. and save money when you are looking for furniture? They are making a big cut on Cheval suits. No. 324 South Spring street.

What are you looking for? If you want an artistic suit let Nicolli, the Tailor's cutter measure and fit you. Our prices will astonish you. Best trimmings and workmanship.

Just arrived, a lot of new styles in summer trousers, made to order from \$5 to \$14. worth. Also new styles at 25 percent more. Nicolli, the Tailor, 134 South Spring.

Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Tregear and Mrs. W. P. Barnett, pupils of the madame, and last, but not least, Jacob Mueller will also appear. Full programme later.

Floor space, suitable for light machinery, where power may be introduced, for rent on third floor of Commercial building. Also first-class offices on same floor.

Mr. Hill, the World's Fair photographer, is now taking pictures of the public buildings and private residences. Headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce.

If you want to avoid the fogs go to Hotel Montezuma, at the highest point on Kite-shaped railroad, and the nearest station to Bear Valley and Sequoia National Park.

Fifty cents for the round trip to Long Beach and San Pedro via the Terminal Railway, good going Saturday and Sunday, and good returning Monday.

Call at Parnelee's and see the great reduction on crockery, glassware and lamps, the cheapest and best place to trade, No. 132 South Spring street.

California poppies are now in bloom on the Alameda branch of the Terminal Railway. One fare on Sundays for the round trip.

"Scattering and Withholding" at 11 a.m. and a sermon to "Young Ladies" at 7:45 p.m. are Rev. Smith's topics today.

Woodham & Co., 324 South Spring street, are the leaders of low prices in furniture. Go and see them.

Removal.—T. N. Lord has removed his drug store to the N.E. cor. of Spring and Sixth streets.

Lost, a fine appetite, but a better one may be had by using Bellan's La Grippe Specific.

See our \$20 suit of chevot, made to order. Nicolli, the Tailor, 134 South Spring.

Removal. E. J. Roller has removed his Los Angeles creamery to 322 West Second street.

Marble soda water apparatus and supplies at Parnelee's, No. 322 South Spring street.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

been equalled for durability, efficacy and adaptability for every ailment. Dr. Hudson, Natick House.  
Bishop A. Beals tonight at Forester's Hall. Subject: "Does Death End All?"  
Special sale on Monday at B. C. Homan & Co., 210 South Spring.  
Dr. E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear, 121 1/2 South Broadway, rooms 1-3.  
Summer prices now at Hotel Ramona. Elegant rooms at \$12 per month.  
Mission and photos. Woman's Exchange, #23 South Broadway.  
A good family survey horse for sale at No. 411 South Spring street.  
Stores. C. T. Paul's, 130 South Main. See Campbell's great Indian collection. Campbell's Indian and Mexican curios. For Curious see Kan-Koo ad, this page.  
"The Unique," the kid-glove house.

Promenade concert at Westlake Park this afternoon by Douglas's military band. The Presbytery of Southern California met at the Episcopal Presbyterian Church next Thursday, and continues in session until Thursday evening.

The sewerage and other improvements on Santee street, between Twelfth and Twenty-first streets, were accepted yesterday by Street Superintendent Watson.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be held Monday evening, when the reports of officers will be presented. A full attendance of the members is desired.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for Mrs. Hall, Charles W. Pike, M. S. O'Brien, F. J. Joyce, A. G. Wells, Higheir, W. W. Hill, Mrs. G. F. McCulloch, Jasper Neath.

The Rosedale Baseball Club defeated the Twenty-third Street Stars yesterday afternoon by a score of 11 to 4. Batteries: For the Rosedales, Davis and Sadham; for the Stars, Neath and Stubbs.

The orphans yesterday attended the performance of *Little Lord Fauntleroy* at the Park Theater, on invitation of the manager. It was a great treat for the children and was thoroughly enjoyed by them.

A telegram was received today at the Chamber of Commerce from the World's Fair crowd in Chicago, containing the following cheerful statement: "Arrived all O.K. Everybody kicking and homesick. Wiggins."

Miss Jennie Smith, national superintendent of the W.C.T.U. railroad department, held a meeting yesterday noon at the Southern Pacific baggage-room, San Fernando street. She is accompanied by her co-worker, Miss Adie Sherman.

The fourth shipment of oranges to England was made this week by the Earl Fruit Company. This carload was made up of the finest quality of fruit.

George Hayford, the attorney, writes *THE TIMES*, denying the statements made by C. B. Holmes, now confined in the County Jail on a charge of forgery. He says that Holmes has been treated very leniently, and that he should consider himself lucky that he has not been prosecuted on two charges of forgery instead of one.

The Executive Committee of the Non-partisan Reform Association was held in the office of Secretary Collins yesterday afternoon, when ex-Mayor Hazard and the other members of the association met at Sacramento during the session of the Legislature, presented their report. Some other routine business was transacted, and the committee adjourned.

John L. Spain and family of Indianapolis are in town.

H. G. Tunley of the Pomona Progress, was in the city yesterday.

Alexander Hamor and family of West Lebanon, Ind., are in the city.

W. M. Short, the artist, will start for the World's Fair and the East on the 17th inst. S. P. Dana and wife, Miss Carolyn, and George F. Dana, composing a party of tourists from Cincinnati, O., are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Deputy County Clerk C. L. Wilde has returned from a week's visit to San Francisco. He says that the feeling among business men there seems to be that traffic in that city is more active in Los Angeles than in that city.

Among the latest arrivals on the register at the St. Angelo are: Mrs. C. H. Dodd, Miss Dodd, Mexico; Mrs. P. T. Dunn, Vancouver, B. C.; Dr. J. A. Peratt, and wife, Mrs. E. Bowen and son, New York; C. J. Hutchins, wife and daughter, San Francisco; H. B. Peeples, Denver, Colo.; Raymond Dyas, D. S. Dyas, St. Louis, Mo.

Suit Against the United States Marshal. Suit has been brought in the Supreme Court at San Francisco by Maria McDonald against United States Marshal George E. Gard and W. H. Crawford, ex-Chief of Police of San Diego, to recover judgment in the sum of \$50,000. The complaint, which was received at the Sheriff's office in this city yesterday morning, alleges that, on July 14, 1891, the defendants ordered C. W. Breedlove to arrest one Joseph R. Brown, who had committed no offense whatever. That C. W. Breedlove, without any warrant or process of law, did attempt to arrest said Brown, and while making the arrest, struck him over the head with some instrument, fracturing the skull in two places, and that said Brown died from the effects of said injuries. The plaintiff further alleges that she is the mother and only living heir of the deceased, and that Breedlove is dead and cannot be made a party to the suit.

The above action is the outgrowth of the attempted arrest of some men-of-war's men at San Diego, who were ashore without permit. A small-sized riot was the result, in which Joseph R. Brown was killed.

**VISITING CARDS ENGRAVED Large stationer, 214 West Second street Tel. 61.**

**READ "Hot Springs Specials" on Sunday**

**No Alum,**

**No Ammonia,**

**No Adulteration,**

**IN**

**Reveland's**

**Baking Powder**

It is a pure cream of tartar powder, which means

**No Unwholesome Food,**

**No Bitter Taste,**

**No Failures.**

**THE**

**DeMonco Medical Institute**

Located Permanently in the Newell & Rader Building, Rooms 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10.

121 1/2 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Dr. De Monco and Associates

Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Ear, Eye, Throat and Lungs, Nervous diseases, Skin diseases, Chronic diseases.

**Returned from San Francisco.**  
Charles Thornton, arrested in Oakland a day or two ago, arrived from the North yesterday, in charge of a deputy sheriff, and was locked up in the County Jail to await trial for burglary. In October last Thornton burglarized Mike Curran's saloon, on Main street, getting away with considerable money.

**TO TOURISTS.**  
In view of the fact that it is extremely difficult to secure Pullman accommodations for all north or east-bound trains just now, why not plan to Coronado Beach for a few days? A pleasant place to pass a week cannot be found on the coast. Round-trip tickets, including one week's board at the famous Hotel del Coronado, are now being sold for \$21. For all information apply at the agency, 129 North Spring street.

**OPERA HATS.**  
Ladies, Mrs. Dosh has some beautiful opera hats for the hostesses. 335 S. Spring.

**TRY "Makakake" Pancake Flour.**

**CORONADO BEACH.**  
The Queen of All the Resorts on the Pacific. The season at the Hotel del Coronado is at its zenith. The weather is superb, and the diversions on tap are of the pleasure-producing sort. Rabbit coursing with greyhounds, paper chases, aquatic polo, tank and surf bathing, fishing, shooting, tally-ho coaching, dancing, tennis, bowling, etc. Plenty of good rooms now, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Round-trip tickets with one week's board at greatly reduced rates. Call on T. D. Yeomans, Agent, 129 North Spring.

# WE ARE HERE TO STAY

Dr. De Monco and Associates Wish to Inform the Public

That They Are Located Permanently in Los Angeles.

Note Their Offer—Remember Their Mail Treatment.

Understanding that some people of Los Angeles and vicinity are under the impression that Dr. De Monco and associates are here but for a short time, and therefore hesitate in putting their case under these specialists' treatment, they wish to inform the people that they are here to remain, and are located permanently in the Newell & Rader building, 121 1/2 S. Broadway.

Dr. De Monco and associates are regularly graduated, highly-trained physicians, and they have an immense practice. They are not quacks, but scientifically skilled medical men.

Their new method of treatment has been organized so as to place their service within the reach of even the poorest. When their splendid work has been considered, recollect that their treatment is a permanent cure for each individual, determined to make a cure where cure is possible, and to relieve suffering in any way.

From April 1 to May 1 Dr. De Monco and Associates will treat catarrhal affections only at the rate of \$5.00 a month and furnish all medicines free until cured. For all other diseases the price will be low and uniform, according to the actual cost of the remedies required.

**UNCLE SAM'S**

Trusty Lieutenant, Mr. E. B. Smith, Postmaster at Pomona, Cal., Makes a Strong Statement.

Among all the well-known citizens of Pomona, none are better or more favorably known than Mr. E. B. Smith, postmaster.

**MR. E. B. SMITH.**

The following statement made by Mr. Smith carries with it, and will be good news to his many friends. He says: "I suffered for years from chronic catarrh of the head, nose and throat, and during the past year the trouble became very much worse. I had a continual discharge of mucus from my throat, and in the morning I would have to hawk and spit until I was almost exhausted. I had severe pains through my chest and under my shoulders; I could not sleep well at night, and would get up in the morning feeling but little refreshed."

"I have been under the care of Dr. De Monco and associates but a short time, and I have not felt so well for years. I sleep well, pains have all left me, and my hearing is wonderfully improved."

"I am very well pleased indeed, and I am glad to give this statement if it can be of any benefit to the public."

**Their Mail Treatment.**

In addition to their office treatment and for the benefit of those who cannot visit them, they have a "Question Blank" which they send to you upon application by mail. Be sure to answer this question carefully, for upon this depends the success of their treatment. Medicines will be promptly shipped to your home.

Enclose 4 cents with application for blank.

**Remember.**

Permanency, Education, Experience, Honesty and Skill is the Foundation on Which They Build.

**THE**

**DeMonco Medical Institute**

Located Permanently in the Newell & Rader Building, Rooms 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10.

121 1/2 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Dr. De Monco and Associates

Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Ear, Eye, Throat and Lungs, Nervous diseases, Skin diseases, Chronic diseases.

Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 11 a.m.

# "THE BON MARCHE"

## 223 Broadway, ED R. MARCUS, Importer, Potomac Block.

### French Silks & Dress Goods

#### EXCLUSIVELY.

#### NOVELTIES A SPECIALTY.

#### No Two Patterns Alike.

The "Bon Marche" herewith begs to announce, that on or about April 18, this establishment will remove to more spacious quarters at 122 S. Spring st., where a large stock of Imported Novelty will be displayed.

The liberal patronage of this new enterprise assures its future success, and shall at all times aim

"To Lead with Exclusive Novelty."  
"Never to Duplicate Any Garment."  
"To Sell the Very Best Goods Only."  
"At Popular Prices."

Ask to see the latest Novelty: The lazy, Oriental Gown.  
Monday—SPECIAL.  
"DOLLAR QUALITY" figured India Silks at —50c a yard.

New goods opened every Monday morning.  
Inspection Solicited.

The special and elaborately-furnished cars carrying this distinguished party are now sidetracked at the Bay City. The party is viewing the country and investigating some of the wonderful tales they have been told about land producing \$1250 an acre from the profit of fruit growing. They will also go and view the largest lemon grove in the world, consisting of 900 acres, located in Chula Vista, near San Diego. The famous Sweetwater dam will also be inspected. This dam backs up water covering 700 acres of land, and has a capacity of 6,000,000,000 gallons of water.

**Ex-Postmaster General**

**John Wanamaker**

**And Party at San Diego.**

'Tis a fact that Mr. Wanamaker contemplates buying a winter residence in California, and to an intimate friend he stated before leaving Los Angeles that he desired to look carefully over the 35,000 acres owned by the San Diego Land and Town Company before deciding as to his future plans. There is no certainty that either Mr. Wanamaker or any of his party will buy anything in San Diego county, but one thing is positive, that he will go by either rail or carriage through the garden spot of Southern California—Chula Vista—and view fifteen miles of streets and avenues with 25,000 palm and other shade trees along each side, which divide 500 acres of fertile land into five-acre tracts, on each of which is piped an inexhaustible supply of water from the famous Sweetwater dam—water right from the mountains as pure as a crystal. With each acre of land sold by that company a perpetual water right is attached, and water is supplied at a nominal price 25 per cent net profit this year, and double that amount next. When Mr. Wanamaker and party return to Los Angeles his idea of San Diego will be asked, and the readers of *THE TIMES* will read with pleasure what the distinguished Easterner will say. In the meantime should you desire to know more of San Diego, past and present, call at the branch office of

The San Diego Land and Town Company, at 129 N. Spring st., in the Santa Fe Ticket Office.

# ST. CHARLES

## EVAPORATED UNSWEETENED CREAM

### A BEACON TO GOOD COOKING

THE ONLY PERFECTLY STERILIZED MILK IN THE WORLD.

**TROY LAUNDRY CO.**

715, 717 and 719 N. MAIN-st. Telephone 46.

Up-town Office: N. E. cor. First and Spring.

Work sent by Express will receive immediate attention.

**Missing Word Coupon.**

G. R. KAHN, Westminster Hotel, City.

Enclosed is my name and address together with missing word to complete the following sentence:

The Ideal Perfumery Company's "Cluett" Wildflower is a delicate and pure odor well known for its.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

The first lady filling out correctly and mailing above coupon to me will be given 1 pound "California Wildflowers" Perfume; the second, 1/2 pound; the third, 2 oz. cut crystal bottle filled.

G. R. KAHN, Representing Ideal Perfumery Co.

**CLUETT, COON & CO'S**

LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS.

10 S. South Spring Street.

**Indian, Mexican**

**California Curios**

Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring-st.

Opals and Precious Stones.

**MONARCH SHIRTS.**

**UNDERTAKERS.**

D. G. FETTER, 140 N. Main-st. Embalming a Specialty. Always Open. Telephone 61.

# The People's Store.

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

WE are replenishing our stock with the finest makes and the best goods for man's wear that are manufactured. We have learned from experience that man, as well as woman, has no friendship in business; that wherever the best goods for the least money are sold, there they will congregate and bestow their patronage. Carrying out this idea has been one of the reasons of our success, but heretofore the grade of goods carried has not been up to that standard of perfection that would justify the results we have desired to accomplish. In Men's Wear we propose to stock up with the very best obtainable in the city, and the prices at which we shall sell them will be so marked in contrast with exclusive furnishers that there will be no question of where you will find it to your interest to purchase. In our show window you will find a sprinkling of Men's Summer Negligee Shirts; they range in price from 65c to \$2.50 in cotton, and from that to \$5 in silk. These goods are specially manufactured for us. They are extra well cut, extra well sewed; the buttons will remain on the shirt as long as the shirt exists, and the seams will not rip with ordinary wear; you will find a ticket on each shirt that if they rip with ordinary wear we will refund the money.

Our line of Men's Summer Neckwear in washable effects and in white lawns ranging in price from 15c a doz. to 50c apiece, will be found the very latest both in cut as well as design. We have closed out all the stock on hand of one of the largest European manufacturers of Men's Socks, 25c a pair, and 3 pair for \$1.00. We have two grades of warranted fast black Hosiery that cannot be equalled in the State of California for quality at the price. Of course everybody has a black hose to sell at 25c; ours is a double sole, spliced double heel, warranted indestructible dye, and one of the strongest as well as finest of gauges made; fast black striped socks, full-fashioned, at 25c, and black and white striped Richelieu ribbed socks for summer wear at 25c, you will pronounce to be bargains.

# Men's Hats. Spring Wraps...

Is there a better maker of hats in this country than John B. Stetson? You can buy from us his hat at \$3.75, which is saving from 25c to \$1.25 over any one else handling the same hat; it retails all over the United States at \$5.00. Do you wish to have the Wilson Hat? It is renowned for the celebrity of its brown shades and the durability of color; they retail from \$3.50 to \$5 in exclusive hat houses; we sell them from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Then we have our own brand, the "Columbia," made by us; hats made of the finest fur, which we sell from \$2.50 to \$3.50 apiece; they are made for us by one of the finest manufacturers of hats in the United States, and branded with our own name instead of his. We guarantee these hats in every particular; they come in the latest black and tan, contain all the elements of a good hat, and if they do not give satisfaction in every way we will refund the money.

# Men's Shoes...

We want a share of your patronage in this department. Don't be afraid to come in. Your visit to us will mean a saving of 50c to several dollars for the quality of the shoe you buy. We have worn Hagan & Sons' Shoes long before we ever dreamt of selling shoes. We found them to be as good a shoe as ever manufactured, and the style stands at the head of the list. We sell their goods from \$5.00 to \$7.75 a pair. We guarantee every pair. If they do not give satisfaction we give you another. We also carry the line of Lilly, Brackett & Co., a house that is also at the head of the list in the manufacture of fine shoes. We carry their goods from \$2.50 up to \$7.00 a pair. We have known these houses for the past twenty years, and their reputation is established all over the country for good, honest footgear. If it does not make any difference to you where you buy your shoes and you want to save money on them in their purchase and get as good if not better shoe than any one else can give you, come in and see this department. We are making a specialty of Lilly, Brackett & Co.'s new Blucher Cut Shoe at \$3.75. We need not say anything about our Ladies' Shoes; they are too well known to require any elaboration.

# Boys' Clothing.

We are aiming to dress the young people of Los Angeles in the very latest stylish clothing. Regard is had for the make, the cut and durability, and considering all these things we have selected manufacturers with acknowledged reputations and who guarantee us the wear of their productions. The prices range from \$2.50 to \$8.50 a suit and we guarantee to save you from 10 to 25 per cent, according to the price of the garments. We have one price and plain figures.

# Drugs.

Doctor Koch is one of the well-known specialists of the world, and we have been very much gratified for the appreciation of the public at the pains and expense we have been to, to place before you this high class of artistic Millinery excellence.

# Drugs.

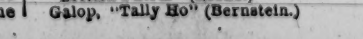


PRICE; } SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS  
BY THE WEEK, 3 CENTS

him from his purpose.

In twenty-four hours he, with his companion, Amos Lovejoy, had started on their journey to the Rockies. On October 3; only the 4th, of March, 1893, would adjourn and the fate of Oregon would probably be determined. Could he reach Washington in four months of winter snow and ice? That was the question in Whitman's mind as he rode on, to the Southern route through Utah, New Mexico, to avoid hostile Indians and some part of the more horrid snows. But snow was an enemy that could not be outmaneuvered. A long day, though it often formed a friendly blanket at night.

With the one firm purpose and grand energy Dr. Whitman pressed, nursing the courage of his comrades, on. He was driven on, driven by a blinding snowstorm to drive in a ravine, while ten long hours of waiting sorely tried the doctor's patience and food was almost gone.





**Pioneer Truck Co.**  
No. 8 MARKET ST.  
Piano, Furniture and Safe-moving  
gage and freight delivered promptly  
area. Telephone 137.





Nothing so sweet will you chance to meet,  
I pledge you my word upon it.  
As Molly here, who hasn't a peer  
In her love of an Easter bouquet.

And isn't it strange how fashions change,  
And after their day is over,  
Come tripping back on the same old track,  
Like Timothy after clover?

A love of a hat, as sweet as that,  
Hiding a dimple as fiery,  
Her grandmother wore on the old South  
Shore.

'Way back in eighteen thirty.  
MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

The music of wedding bells is in the air.  
It always comes like an echo after the  
Easter anthems, for 'in the spring  
a young man's fancy lightly turns to  
thoughts of love.'

The first church wedding of the season  
will occur at St. Paul's tomorrow at  
high noon, when the organist and well-  
known musician, Preston Ware, will  
lead to the altar Miss Dunkelberger,  
daughter of Col. L. R. Dunkelberger,  
a well-known citizen.

CAMPBELL-BOTLE.

The following marriage has been an-  
nounced by cable from London, En-  
gland:

On April 8, at the Church of St. Mary  
of the Angels, Bayswater, London,  
Alicia M., daughter of Señora Delmira  
Vargas de Campbell, of Pembroke  
Square, London, and Tacna, Peru, to E.  
Petrie Hoyie of M. Torro, Cal.

WHITELY-ELLIOTT.

On Tuesday evening last, at the home  
of the bride, No. 418 1/2 South Spring  
street, there was a quiet wedding.  
Harry Whiteley and Miss Grace Elliott  
being the happy pair made one by a  
beautiful and impressive ceremony per-  
formed by Rev. A. C. Smithers. The  
bride wore a soft, white wool and lace  
gown and carried a bouquet of white  
roses. The rooms were a perfect  
bower of roses and lilies. George Alex-  
ander and Miss Marie Elliott preceded  
the bride and groom, standing on  
either side the pair during the cere-  
mony. After the salutations of groom,  
relatives and friends, the bride and  
groom led the way to a bountifully  
spread table, and the wedding supper  
was thoroughly enjoyed by all. A num-  
ber of valuable presents were received.  
The happy pair will be at home to their  
friends after the 12th at No. 626 Wall  
street.

A SWELL WEDDING.

A Washington (D. C.) dispatch, under  
date of April 6, gives an extended ac-  
count of the marriage of Roy Jones,  
son of Senator Jones, to Miss Pauline  
Williamson, daughter of Gen. A. Will-  
iamson.

The couple have been engaged for  
several years, and were waiting for the  
groom to complete his college course  
and settle in business. He graduated  
last year at Harvard, and came at once  
to Santa Monica, where he was placed  
in charge of a large part of his father's  
property.

The ceremony occurred last Wednes-  
day noon at St. John's Church. The  
chancel was elaborately decorated with  
Easter lilies, pink and white azaleas  
and hydrangea palms, and the gowns of  
the guests made a charming picture.

The bridal party, on the way to the  
chancel, were preceded by the ushers,  
Arthur H. Lockett and Thomas L. Mc-  
Clurg. The bride's only attendant was  
her twin sister, Miss Pauline Williamson.  
Gen. Williamson escorted the bride to  
the chancel, where the groom and his  
best man, William North Duane of New  
York, waited for her.

The bride's gown was an imported af-  
fair of heavy white satin, made in the  
style of the empire, richly trimmed  
with point lace and pearls. A tulle veil  
was worn, held by a chaplet of orange  
blossoms. A bouquet of orange blossoms  
was carried.

Miss Madge Williamson, the maid of  
honor, wore a white silk and lace gown  
with lavender ribbon bows and a large  
white hat trimmed with white and  
purple orchids. The ushers were Louis Ste-  
venson, Stuart Brice, Henry M. Clarke  
of Boston and Emory McMichael of  
Philadelphia.

About one hundred and fifty guests  
went to the home of Gen. Williamson.  
Williamson after the ceremony to the  
breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Jones received  
congratulations standing near a floral  
bower. Later in the afternoon the  
bride donned her traveling gown of  
cheviot, and under a jolly fusillade of  
rice, old slippers and good wishes the  
couple started off on a bridal trip.  
They will reside at Santa Monica. The  
bride's presents included large quanti-  
ties of silver, glass, linen and jewelry.  
In the absence of Rev. Dr. Smith, Rev.  
Mr. Wood performed the ceremony.

Among the guests were Sir Julian

Panecote and Miss Panecote, who  
made on this occasion their first public  
appearance since Sir Julian was raised  
to the rank of Ambassador. Senator  
Jones is a popular Senator and a man  
of fame in the financial world, and the  
very best people in Washington were  
only too pleased to receive invitations  
to his son's wedding.

Besides the Panecotes the guests  
included Gen. and Mrs. Schofield, Mrs.  
J. A. Williamson, Mrs. Bayly, the  
bride's sister; the Misses Williamson,  
Miss Gibson of London, who is a guest  
of the family, Senator and Mrs. J. P.  
Jones, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-  
ert Fitch Shepard, Mrs. Anson McCook,  
Mrs. Frank Gordon, M. and Mme. Bour-  
geat, Miss Deering, the Misses Hutch-  
inson, Mrs. and Miss Leiber, Miss Sher-  
rill, the Misses Patten, Mrs. Cockrell,  
Mrs. and Miss Langhorn, Mrs. and Miss  
Belknap, Senator and Mrs. and the  
Misses Brice, the Misses Cox, Mrs.  
Frank Hutton, Mrs. Hosly, Mrs. Mar-  
mon, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Mattingly,  
Mrs. Cullon, Mrs. Robert Gordon Har-  
die, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McKee, Mrs.  
and Miss Blackburn, Miss Emma Mil-  
lan.

CHAUTAUQUA CHAT.

The Chautauqua programme for the  
Long Beach Assembly of '93 has been  
made out. Prof. Anderson of Stanford,  
who was so popular last year, has been  
engaged for a course of ten lectures on  
the leading poets. Prof. Keep of San  
Francisco, who was detained in Hono-  
lulu last year and therefore could not  
keep his Chautauqua engagement, will  
be there this season and give some in-  
teresting talks on conchology. Miss  
Marie Park of Boston will be the solo-  
ist and John De Witt Miller will be one  
of the star speakers. Dr. Lamar of San  
Antonio, Tex., will also lecture and the  
names of various other eminent men  
will appear on the programme. The  
assembly will occur July 17-27 inclu-  
sive.

At the Mother Chautauqua on Chau-  
taqua Lake, N.Y., the speakers this  
year will enjoy the privilege of stand-  
ing back of a pulpit made of olive and  
other wood in the city of Jerusalem,  
and sent through a friend of Bishop  
Vincent to Chautauqua.

THEY WILL VISIT CHICAGO.

A company of thirty or thirty-five  
teachers will leave toward the last of  
June for a trip East. One of them,  
James L. Smith, principal of the Rose-  
dale school, will prolong the trip to  
Scotland, where he will spend his vaca-  
tion tramping over the northern High-  
lands accompanied by his camera and  
his friend Mr. Sharp, superintendent of  
music in the schools of Dundee, Scot-  
land. Mr. Smith will go from Chicago  
by the Canadian route, going through  
the Acadia land of Evangeline. He  
expects to return with a valuable col-  
lection of pictures, which will serve as  
souvenirs of his summer jaunt across  
the continent and beyond the sea.

EASTER LUNCHEON.

Mrs. G. Wiley Wells entertained a  
number of friends at an Easter luncheon  
in honor of her aunt and guest, Mrs.  
Barrows. The table decorations were  
novel and elegant. The guests were  
Mrs. Judge Stevens, Mrs. Charles Mon-  
roe, Mr. Barrows, Mrs. O. W. Childs,  
Mrs. J. P. Conroy, Mrs. Fred C. Howes,  
Mrs. A. D. Childress, Mrs. Holliday,  
Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mrs. Holterhoff,  
Mrs. Miles.

A NOVEL SOCIAL.

The "Silhouette Social" given by the  
young people of the English Lutheran  
Church Friday evening proved a great  
success, not only as a novelty but as an  
interesting and entertaining feature.  
Miss Rose Hicketier received first  
prize in the guessing contest, Mrs. Wil-  
liam Bosbyshell second. An interesting  
feature of the evening was a short pro-  
gramme, literary and musical, which  
was well rendered. The ice-cream and  
cake department, in charge of several  
handsome young ladies, did a rushing  
business.

A LUNCHEON PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen of No. 422  
East Twenty-first street gave a very  
pleasant luncheon Thursday in honor of  
Hon. H. Poehler and wife of Minneap-  
olis, Minn. Those present were Hon.  
and Mrs. H. Poehler, Miss H. Klatte,  
Miss N. Bennett and Miss Emma Dee.

A TALLY-HO RIDE.

Last Monday a number of young la-  
dies and gentlemen enjoyed a delight-  
ful tally-ho ride by moonlight. They  
were chaperoned by Mrs. S. Metcalf.  
The merry party consisted of Misses  
Augusta Young, Anna Winter, Bertha  
Walker, Mattie Bowman, Ida Keller,  
Anna Cortez; Messrs. R. Isaacs, A.  
Sheiton, H. Fleming, W. Kennedy, Bar-  
bar, M. Sullivan and W. Van Syckle.

THE OXYMEL CLUB.

The Oxymel Club will be entertained  
next Monday evening at the residence  
of Don Antonio Coronel, where, in the  
hospitable Spanish environment, the  
subject will be "Modern Spanish Litera-  
ture." This topic is of especial interest  
to students of Southern California,  
where there has been much discussion  
of Spanish customs and history, and all  
things Spanish, excepting the beauti-  
ful and distinctive literature, to which  
the world owes its greatest novelist,  
Cervantes, and again the prototype of  
the novel of today in "Qui Prolo." In  
whatever else Spain may have lagged  
behind the world, she is fully  
abreast of the day in literary matters.  
The Oxymel Club has done the best  
work of its life tracing and studying  
the recent world-movement of authors,

and will continue serious work thereon  
until the end of the year, after filling  
vacancies with working members, and  
perhaps holding closed meetings, ex-  
cept upon stated occasions.

AFTERNOON TEA.

Mrs. L. R. Chaffee entertained some  
two hundred guests on Thursday after-  
noon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Henry  
Albers, and Mrs. Murphy, guests from  
Kansas City. From the flag-draped en-  
trance to the refreshment-room the  
house was a bower of beauty and flow-  
ers. The reception-room, a study in  
pansies; the front room a bower of  
roses and smilax, and the refreshment  
room, a mass of yellows. The rare flow-  
ers, lovely toilettes and gracious enter-  
tainment will long be remembered.  
Mrs. Chaffee was assisted in receiving  
by Misses Albers, Murphy, I. A. Lewis,  
Fred C. Howes and J. F. Conroy.

DRIVE WHIST.

Judge and Mrs. McKinley entertained  
a large number of friends with drive  
whist on Friday evening. The pretty  
home was well filled. Beautiful  
prizes were awarded to fortunate win-  
ners. Among the guests were: Mr.  
and Mrs. John Wigmore, I. A. Lewis,  
Dr. Cochran, Dr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr.  
and Mrs. R. J. Widney, Mr. and Mrs.  
Frederick C. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. J.  
F. Conroy, E. D. Silent, S. P. Hunt,  
Mrs. Albert Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs.  
Holliday, and many others.

A NOTED WOMAN.

Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, the  
"round-the-world" missionary of the  
Woman's Christian Temperance Union,  
is in Los Angeles. The lady was for  
many years a teacher in Boston, but  
twelve years ago began work in the  
temperance cause.

She set forth in 1884 to visit the  
different countries of the world, and  
form a chain of unions that should belt  
the world with the white ribbon of tem-  
perance and piety. This she accom-  
plished after many and great difficul-  
ties.

No other person has seen so much of  
missions, no other woman has visited so  
many countries nor traveled by so many  
and different conveyances.

She has passed over 146,000 miles,  
spoken through 244 interpreters to  
audiences using forty-seven different  
languages. Joseph Cook says of her:  
"Mary C. Leavitt, whose remarkable  
tour of the world as a lecturer and re-  
former makes her one of the most sig-  
nificant figures on the stage of current  
history, is a clear, graceful, incisive  
speaker, with the natural eloquence of  
lofty character, keen intellect and pro-  
found conviction."

She is prepared to speak on all phases  
of the drink and purity questions in  
these countries, and also upon missions.

THREE LINKS CLUB RECEPTION.

The rooms of the Three Links (Odd  
Fellows) Club on West First street  
were crowded last evening with mem-  
bers of the order and their families and  
friends, the occasion being a reception  
given by the club members. Grand  
Master Stockwell was present and made  
an address. The Baldwin children gave  
several selections, while Lowinsky's  
orchestra discoursed music at intervals  
during the evening. Past Master Bull-  
finch also delivered an address. Re-  
freshments were served, and a very en-  
joyable evening was passed.

SOCIAL SQUIDS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alkin contemplate  
visiting Chicago early in May. Mr.  
and Mrs. J. M. Davies will also go East  
next month.

Mrs. McEwen of Portland, Or., who  
was called here last week by the sudden  
death of her father, J. C. McFarland,  
leaves this evening for home. She will  
be accompanied by her aged grand-  
mother, who came down a few months  
ago to reside permanently with her son,  
now deceased.

Col. and Mrs. F. A. Eastman, accom-  
panied by their daughter Margaret,  
leave for Chicago next Saturday.

Dr. John L. Davis of Chicago, for-  
merly a leading practitioner of Los An-  
geles, has accepted the position of med-  
ical director of the Union Central Life  
Insurance Company of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Dr. Cook, wife of the president  
of the University of the Pacific, is vi-  
siting in the city. She is accompanied  
by her daughter Florence, an accom-  
plished young lady, who this year takes  
the degree of Ph.D. at the Syracuse  
University.

Mrs. Larkin, wife of Rev. F. M. Lar-  
kin, pastor of the Central Methodist  
Church, went East last Wednesday, be-  
ing summoned by the serious illness of  
her father in Ohio.

Rev. Dr. Cantine arrived Friday, and  
will be in the city till Wednesday, when  
he will go to Coronado accompanied by  
Mrs. Cantine, who has been here sev-  
eral weeks attending her sick mother.

Miss Gregory and Miss Agnes Greg-  
ory of Oakland are at the St. Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy enter-  
tained Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Cantine at  
dinner last night.

Mrs. Fred C. Howes has issued invi-  
tations for Friday afternoon, the 14th,  
in honor of Mrs. Henry Albers. Cards.

Mrs. W. W. Shultz, for several sea-  
sons a visitor to Los Angeles, chaper-  
one a party of Chicago's young people to  
Mount Wilson tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Castillo of Cypress  
avenue, Rosedale, were tendered a sur-  
prise party last Thursday evening by  
a company of their friends. A musical  
programme was given, followed by  
dancing, and all spent a most enjoyable  
evening.

Mrs. E. E. Powers of No. 2534 Penn-

# The Busy Bee Shoe House.

## SPRING OF '93.

10 cases of Ladies' Tan Ox-  
fords, narrow, square toe and  
tip,

\$1.50 a Pair.

12 cases Dark Russia  
Leather Oxfords, opera or  
square toes,

\$2.50 a Pair.

Regular value elsewhere, \$3.50.

4 cases Ladies' Beaded  
Opera Slippers, very hand-  
some,

\$1.95 a Pair.

5 cases Ladies' White Can-  
vas Oxfords, white kid tips,

\$1.95 a Pair.

Sold elsewhere at \$3.00.

### SPECIAL.

240 pair Misses' Fine Don-  
gola Kid Button Shoes, pat-  
ent tips, worth \$2.50, to be  
closed out at

\$1.85

—See Them.

20 cases Ladies' Dongola  
Kid Oxfords, opera or com-  
mon sense tips,

\$1.00

—Best value ever shown.

10 cases Ladies' Dongola  
Kid, Patent Scalloped Tips,  
very handsome,

\$2.00

—The dressiest shoe in the town.

Seasonable Bargains at a time  
when Bargains are  
Appreciated.

Cases upon Cases of new,  
Fresh Spring Styles now on  
Display at Popularly Low  
Prices.

The newest Lasts; the dress-  
iest Tips; handsomely designed  
Footwear in Low Priced  
Goods.

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Wm. O'Reilly & Co., 201 N. Spring-st.,

Opposite the Old Courthouse

One Price, Plain Figures & Money Cheerfully Refunded

The Spring Frame

## "Sylph"

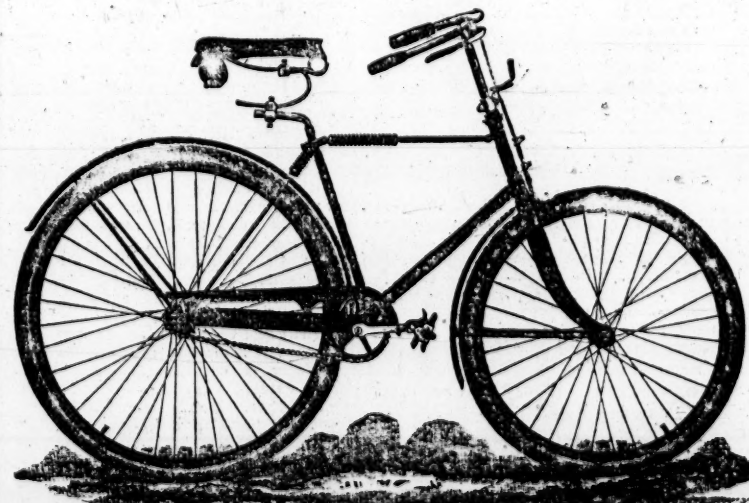
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This sterling San  
Francisco house has  
opened a branch in  
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South Spring street,  
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## Wall Paper and Paints.

They will carry a  
splendid stock, be-  
long to no trust, and  
will sell Wall Paper  
at from 4 cents up.

# SWAKETTES

5c

HAVANA FILLED CIGARI

Esberg, Bachman & Co., San Francisco,  
Distributing Agents.







—“this is los angeles' greatest dry goods house; the growth of this business the past year stands without a parallel in the history of the dry goods trade of this city; everything just, everything honest, everything that is fair is the motto we stand by—growing today faster and more solidly than ever before.”

# J. T. SHEWARD

—“if you want good treatment, if you want to be waited upon by pleasant salespeople, if you want to be treated right, if you want attention paid you, if you want a sample, if you want to be treated in a sensible manner, we cordially invite you come and see us—this is los angeles' greatest dry house.”

“113-115 north spring street.”

## “the shelves and

—counters, bedecked and bedizened with new things from the manufacturers of the world, is a token of the spring which is now upon us; the dress goods world is brighter with new colors and new things that speak loudly for a brighter season for buying; the old is new again, and the colorings grow upon us with renewed vigor; newer reds, bordering on the plum and magenta shades, with the bright cardinals still at their best; greens, from a dull sage to a bright emerald hue, anything of a greenish tinge has the call for style; tans, with that peculiar pinkish tinge that brings to them a blush of beauty have the merit of newness in shading; new browns, what a peculiar saying; it seems the past has been generous in producing new shades of browns, yet two or three peculiar shades find their way to our dress goods counter this season; ombre or illuminated colorings, shading from one to the other in rapid succession, make them always popular; we could dwell upon colors.

## “another important feature

—is quality; without quality colors would be lifeless; bengalines, with the fine cords and even colors, make them justly popular; an old empress cloth, worked over into a new name for style and called bengalines; manufacturers for new ideas produce new names—whip cords; why, the name serge still retaining their old names with greater popularity; foule serges, the dust resister of all wool fabrics; wide wales, another name; we all know what they are; who named the child? they come in greens, blues, reds, browns, blacks, several shades of each.

## “now for a price--50c, 60c,

—55c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00; why go higher? why pay more than a reasonable price? low prices mingled with good qualities; that has made the dress goods trade more than double over a year ago; months ago high-priced pattern suits went out for a song; we pocketed the loss without a murmur and started in on a new tack; moderate priced goods; result, trade more than doubled; it is a short story, true to the end, fancy styles, imitating the scotch, with an improvement here and there to help along the sales.

## “50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 80c,

—55c, 90c, 95c, \$1.00; you would not know whether they were made in scotland or america, and what are the odds if you get the value, which is surely in them? plenty of style along with the price; thread twisted in several directions; fine long-wools, with plenty of elasticity, gives them unusual wear; why look further for dress goods while the

## “100 feet of dress goods

—selling space is filled with moderate priced goods, the class of goods the large majority buy.

—attractive millinery—it has been said ladies will stop on their way to a fire to look at something attractive in a millinery window; whether or not this is true, a great many stop to look in our window; new millinery with reasonable price combined with artistic trimming make our millinery room of more than ordinary interest;—most excellent; trimmed hats for \$5.00; beauty and style combined; special value \$3.50 up hats.

## “the new wrap-

—pers at less than your dressmaker's bill, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00; styles the best; workmanship as good as you can do yourself; they are made out of calico, cambric, lawns, percales, batiste, outing cloths and wool Henriettes, made with plenty of style and with prices based upon moderate profits; one price in our cloak department, a new way for this city; goods shown freely with no urging; rapidly increasing sales in the cloak department.

## “if you feed your

—horse a mixture of cornmeal and sawdust your horse will eat it for the meal there is in it—it will be bad for his digestion — if you buy a mixture of linen and cotton and have an idea that it will wear as well as all linen, your pocketbook will have indigestion and you will have an idea the merchant took an advantage of you—take the ideas of linen experts and buy all linen;

## “they are the cheapest,

—wear considered—all linens 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1—elegant crystal-cut glassware free to every purchaser of a dollar's worth or more—now doing the lion's share of the linen trade of the city—our linen man is from the north of ireland where they make the best linens in the world—we say avoid cotton mixed with linen; it wears fuzzy; it looks unsightly after the first washing—we recommend the buying of all linen, even, round threads, well twisted and woven closely.

—cheney bro's' india silks are well known as the best wearing of all and a silk; they are more evenly woven and printed than any other silk; they are beautifully colored; the figures are made to look neat and to sell well; no other india silk compares with them; if you buy an india silk you are sure of good service; they do not cut, they do not wrinkle and they hold their color; the best cheney bro's' india silks, \$1.00 a yard, suitable for dresses or blouse waists.

## “you pay the mer-

—chant no greater profit for an all-linen than for a cotton mixture; the original price is a trifle higher; you secure more than double the service for a trifle additional cost; you can economize by buying good linens; not the expensive kind, but the kind of linens that have an even, smooth, round, twisted thread; there is no economy in poor linens; more money is wasted in buying poor linens than almost any other household article; “I'll make it do” is a common phrase; you make it do at your own expense; we study linens and their merits; good linens are much the cheapest in the end; they have the additional value of looking well after laundering.

## “avoid part cotton, they

—rough up; they turn yellow in washing; they look coarse; you waste your money; all linens for 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00; all linen napkins \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50; we recommend the goods from \$1.50 to \$3.00 a dozen; they will give you service; they are honest linens.

## “metal-handled, silk gloria

—parasols with paragon frames, \$1, \$1.25; same goods in twilled silk, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2; children's plaid parasols, 25c; bright and better, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1—infant's long and short cloaks, silk embroidered and hemstitched, \$2 up; woolen knit jackets for infants—windster ties, two prices, 25c and 50c—over a hundred different styles; light and dark shades, plaid stripes and dots with a few quaint old-fashioned figures to enliven the assortment—best we ever sold for 25c a pair—ladies' and misses' fast black hose, extra good for wear; you should consider them when out shopping.

—kid glove buying is now at its best; all best brands of real kid gloves, \$1.25 a pair, regular value \$3.00 and \$3.50;—a few more shoe bargains—3½ shoes at less than they cost us; we are going out of shoes; too many small sizes; can you wear a 2 or a 3½? you can buy them cheap; real out-and-out shoe bargains.

## “California fields are bedecked with the golden hues of the poppy-- the orchards are laden

—with the perfume of the orange and lemon blossoms; the hillsides are covered with green, while the mountain peaks are covered with snow — thousands of carloads of oranges are being sent east to show the unlimited productions of california; an advertisement for our country and the climate; every city of any importance east of the mountains will partake of our fruits and learn more of southern california—england has secured a taste, and who knows what this may bring to our country in the near future; the future of los angeles is assured—can the dreamer imagine to what extent? each box of oranges sent out should contain an advertisement of the resources of this country; a short history could be printed on each orange wrapper, or a few slips could be placed in each box, short and pithy, and let them go out on their mission to do good for the future—this brings consumers, and they buy goods; they fill our hotels and the vacant houses, and make business for everybody; simply a hint, and a prelude to our own business—there is a fixed purpose in our advertising; it is to centralize your thoughts upon this business; we advertise not for the benefit of the news-papers, but for our own; your interest is invoked; our methods are plainly stated; we refund money on any and all goods not satisfactory; all we ask is for them to be returned in a good merchantable condition; we give samples freely; we show goods with the greatest freedom, and have but the one idea in view, and that is to be the most progressive dry goods house in los angeles; we have achieved the greatest success in our dress goods department; sales more than doubled over a year ago; moderate-priced dress goods is what the greatest number buy; it is to this class we look to—elegant pattern suits are beautiful to look at; how many are there who can afford them? a family of three to eight will buy dress goods from 50c to a dollar a yard; ladies who buy the finest suits will also get along with a few cheaper ones during the year—our dress goods shelves are not loaded up with a priced pattern suits one, two and three years old; they are a luxury we cannot afford—you will find the new dresses require more cloth; watch well to this in buying pattern suits; extended skirts will be the style; no crinolines yet; they may be here by fall; the tendency is in this direction; larger skirts mean more goods to make a dress; larger sleeves require still more; surely dame fashion smiles upon the merchant at your expense—for the past few years the advantage has been in your favor; now the tide is turned and the scales will be more evenly balanced; 100 feet of dress goods room; this, brings increased buying; stocks nearly double over former seasons; plenty of goods at moderate prices; more at cheaper figures if you need them—now the largest dress goods department in the city; doubling up the dress goods trade.

## “royal worcester corset have

—not only the name to recommend them, but style and fit as well—the trade on the royal worcester is rapidly gaining ground; there are more royal worcesters sold in this city now than any other one make; they come in long, medium and short waists, and all dressmakers recommend them—how can you expect a dressmaker to make you a good fitting dress over an ill-fitting corset—royal worcesters are perfect in fit—there is no excuse for an ill-fitting dress over a royal worcester corset; prices from \$1 up; we have the best-fitting, long-waisted corset you ever saw; hundreds of ladies in this city will testify to this.

## “bright red silk mitts here

—in all their glory—ladies', misses' and children's—plenty of black silk mitts for large and small hands—we have told you the story of the glove department — all best real kid gloves, buttons, books and mousquetaires, all one price, \$1.25 a pair—where can you do as well; every pair \$1.25—blacks and colored as well as opera shades.

## “hop sackings, the new

—weaves for ladies' dresses—the craze in the east—they are here—hop sackings in all the peculiar tints—the coming rage—look for hop sackings; you will find them in our dress goods department—hop sackings—don't miss the name; new in the dress goods—hop sackings—hop sackings—hop sackings.

## “this is a color season; a

—season of bright colors—extended skirts, big hats and little parasols—greens predominate in millinery; there is a sprinkling of all shades in the brighter hues; odd isn't it after seasons of blacks and browns and dull shades—the old becomes new once more—bright shades in millinery; bright shades in plaids; flowers bedeck all the new hats; bright laces and bright straws; everything tends to brighter ideas; in another season the rainbow will look dim in comparison; nicely trimmed hats \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5; untrimmed leghorns 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1; school hats 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1; sailor hats of every kind and shade; moderate prices on all millinery; bright, new colors in chiffons.

## “white goods are

—sold in the linen department; colored wash goods directly opposite; new plumes in the original french printings; admired by every one who has seen them; a little lot of outing flannels, extra good styles, 12½ cents a yard; they will soon be gone, and with them goes the best of the season; 12½ cents a yard.

## “sun bonnets, checks, ging-

—hams, chambray sun bonnets, light and dark blue, cardinal, brown, cambric sun bonnets, starting as low as 25 cents; gingham aprons for the kitchen, 25 cents; big ones.

## “persistency in

—advertising is the only way to bring results; persistency brings and commands attention; persisting in advertising the cloak department has given us the largest cloak business in this city; persisting in advertising dress goods has more than doubled dress goods sales over a year ago; persisting in advertising linens has given us the lion's share of the linen trade of the city—we give the shoemakers advice: “stick to your last”; it pays—persistency in advertising; and persistent efforts in doing as we advertise have brought this business up to its present standard.

## “it is an easy matter

—for a merchant to sit in his office and formulate an advertisement—this is only the beginning of the work—faith must be kept with the public; truth must be spoken; active, energetic salespeople must be employed; service must be the best; the public are critics; whatever is done is worth doing well; we expect our salespeople to be wide awake; we expect them to take an interest in the goods they sell and in the way they serve the public; that is what they are paid for; we do not pay them to make remarks or to find fault or to poke fun at each other—this is a business house conducted solely for business purposes.

## “the cloak department

is worth your attention—cloaks are sold at a reasonable profit; the stock is large and well assorted; they are made well and fit perfectly; you can buy an all-wool blazer for \$3 made up in the latest style, or a fine cape for \$20 to \$35, and in the prices ranging from \$5 to \$15 there is no stock in this city that will compare with it; all the new colors; all the new shapes, with a wide range of prices; this makes active cloak selling; good light; salespeople who do not urge, but show goods freely—we make more of a point in treating people well than in the price—if you go to buy a cloak you do not want to be urged to buy something you do not like; you want to see what the styles are; you want to see all the new things; you want to be suited, and this is what we aim to do—come this spring and see the new cloaks—they will interest you.

## “laces in bright

—colors and mode shades, pinks, cardinals, greens, browns, tans, cream and black; a soft, fine mesh with heavy silk cord worked and woven through the mesh; it gives the lace a heavy look, and yet they are soft to the touch; the black and white laces have a newness about them that is taking to the eye; so reasonable in price they are sure to be popular; laces will be very largely used on all silks, woolen and cotton goods; the new silks and wash goods trimmed with laces are very “catchy”; whatever is new we have.

—leghorn hats, black and white, 35c, 50c; school hats, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00;—ladies will find an excellent article in an all-wool cape newness—hats for \$2.00 each; five shades; they were made to retail for \$2.00; high schoolers, detachable capes; just the thing for wo l'd's fair vis tors; splendid for country or seashore.

## “how childish!

—one of our competitors said to a traveling man the other day: if you sell shaward any lining we will never buy from you; how funny; plain linings must not be sold to sheward; are they beginning to feel the effect of the big dress goods trade of this house?—the lining trade increases with the dress goods trade; the markets of the world are open to us; we place no restrictions on traveling men; they may sell whom they please, where they please, how they please.

## “we do business upon the

—broadest plan known to the business world; we seek trade upon an honorable basis; we do not try to stop the wheels of progress, and never attempt to injure a competitor; there is room for us all; we attend strictly to our own business; we prefer to be neighborly with neighbors; when a competitor attempts to injure us

## “we hold them up for the

—world to see how small an atom is—the trade of this house is showing a tremendous gain; no house in this city can compare with it.

## “one of the features of the

—summer trade will be seersuckers; the old-fashioned, crinkly kind; they are being snapped up in the eastern market as fast as they are placed on sale—seersuckers will be good—extended skirts; seersuckers will help you out; they have fullness—don't make the mistake of buying too small quantities—big skirts mean bigger buying—buy enough on the start; no disappointment later.

—we offer a lot of gents' underwear suitable for spring at one-half the marked prices; going out of gents' furnishings; gents' collars 5c, gents' cuffs 5c; gents' ties 25c; they are cheap;—dress trimmings in the moderate prices, 6¼c, 8¼c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c; 12 different colors in each line; we can match any shade.

## “it is an undisputed

—fact that the increase in the trade of this house the past two years stands without a parallel in the history of the dry goods trade of this city; it is an undisputed fact that no dry goods house can begin to compare with this in the volume of sales; every day the dress goods counter is lined from end to end with buyers; the dress goods counter stretches out over one hundred feet of counter room, and this is barely enough to do the business; we

## “need more counter room

—for the dress goods business; this fall we shall add another 50 feet for this purpose; the dress goods trade is more than doubling; moderate priced goods with plenty of style are bringing in the crowds; there is no room to doubt this fact; dress goods selling in earnest, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00; moderate prices, excellent goods; this brings the crowds.

## “wash dress goods

—comprise a stock this season that is peculiarly fascinating in its original designs and colorings; small, neat figures in quaint new colors on sheer muslins; decidedly new and original; new shades in french satens, bordering on the smaller designs, make them specially good for blouse waists; french satens are the nearest approach to a silk of all wool dress goods; there is nothing to take their place.

## “blouse waists made from

—french satens, mixed with either lace or velvet or a little of both, give a handsome waist at a very low price; a butterick pattern will help you out.

—underwear and hosiery—always a lot of goods in this department that are attractive to economical buyers; best 25c hose for ladies and children ever sold; a new lot of colored hose this is to be a colored season; fast black boot tops with fancy tops, they are new and stylish.





The coming of the Bostonians on Wednesday evening next reminds us that there is one group of artists interpreting light opera in America to which the highest encomiums are not misapplied. Upon this general fact the amusement-going public may congratulate itself. This organization will not again visit the Pacific Coast for three years, hence their appearance at the Los Angeles Theater on April 12, 13, 14 and 15, is being looked forward to with unusual interest and anticipation. The opening bill will be DeKoven and Smith's ever-popular *Robin Hood*, which scored such a tremendous success here last season. The opera itself is picturesque, the music romantic, tuneful and full of the true spirit of English melody, while the performance has a completeness and musical fervor rarely attained in representations of opera comique. The beauty of the music, its richness and variety, and the skill with which DeKoven has emphasized the old forms of glee, madrigal and chorus without detracting from the steady advancement of the story, may be relied upon to impress all lovers of an entertainment in which music is an essential, though not the only element.

In order that the largest degree of excellence may always be represented in their performances, the Bostonians have this year organized a double company of talented principals. By this means the important roles are always sung by fresh and effective voices; in addition, the auxiliary forces are large and well chosen, and the stage accessories rich and complete.

The second bill will be De Koven and Smith's latest successful work, *The Knickerbockers*, which was written as a companion opera to *Robin Hood*. This will be a novelty here, and will be sure of a hearty manifestation of interest. It is a matter of moment that the local management has induced the Bostonians to also present here their very latest production, *The Ogalallas*, which has just made an unequalled hit in San Francisco. It is declared by many to be a second *Cavalleria Rusticana* in the brilliancy of its music, and in an all-round sense it is said to be one of the best things this company has ever done.

The arrangement of the repertory will be: Wednesday, *Robin Hood*; Thursday, *The Knickerbockers*; Friday, *The Ogalallas*; Saturday afternoon and evening, *Robin Hood*. In the latter opera H. C. Barnabee will appear in his great role of the "Sheriff of Nottingham," W. H. MacDonald or W. A. Howard, "Little John," Tom Karl or Edwin W. Hoff, "Robin Hood," Eugene Cowles, "Will Scarlet," Jessie Bartlett-Davis or Flora Finlayson, "Allan-a-Dale," George Frothingham, "Friar Tuck," Peter Lang, "Guy Gisborne," and Camille d'Arville or Fita as "Maid Marian."

The sale of seats begins tomorrow morning. Next week the first comedy of the season will be produced at the Park Theater. It is entitled the *Bit O' Blarney*, and is an international love-story depicting life in the Emerald Isle, with a California character from Los Angeles woven in. This clever play is from the pen of a well-known young dramatist, Fitzgerald Murphy, at present a resident of this city. Mr. Murphy will play the leading rôle, "Rody, the Rover," a rollicking Irish lad full of song, sunshine and humor, and is after the style of parts depicted by the late W. J. Scanlan. The fact that the young actor-author hails from the old country would appear to guarantee a faithful representation of life in the "Green Isle." The story of the play is a pretty one, its scenes being laid in the vicinity of the world-famous Blarney Castle.

Mr. Murphy will be supported by George Woodthorpe and the stock company. Several clever specialties will be introduced, including Irish songs and dances, and the attraction will probably serve to draw big houses.

Frank G. Carpenter, the newspaper man, makes his appearance at the Los Angeles Theater Tuesday evening, April 18. He will tell with voice and striking pictures all about the many great men he has met in the course of his professional career, including James G. Blaine at home, with a look at his house and a talk with him; our great judges on and off the bench; a funny story of Justice Harlan and a chat with Cyrus W. Field about the Atlantic cable; the White House and the presidential bee; Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland before the camera; views of the Capitol and Senate chamber; a queer experience with Senator Hoar; how Senator Sherman looks at home, and a view of John J. Ingalls; Senator Allison's diplomacy and a look at Allen J. Thurman, Senator George F. Edmunds and a Washington bride; the only picture ever taken while the House of Representatives was in session; Tom Reed and his queer laugh; a portrait of Speaker Crisp and hundreds of other most delightfully entertaining things relating to people and matters of the day, both in this country and in Europe. The press unites in declaring that Mr. Carpenter gives one of the most unique and charming entertainments ever offered an audience. He is here for but one evening, and will doubtless have a packed house.

#### IN THE LOBBY.

Nat Goodwin's next play is called *In Missouri*. The glorious climate of Chicago has proven too much for Eleonora Duse.

Herbert Hall Winslow has lost his suit for divorce against his wife, Daisy Edna.

Primrose & West's minstrels are playing at the California Theater, San Francisco, to packed houses.

Minnie Doyle has completed her new play, *A Wife's Oath*, and has permanently located at Chicago.

A statue of Harry Sullivan in the character of "Hamlet" is soon to be erected in Glasnevin Cemetery, Ireland.

William H. Lytell and Blanche Marsden are collaborators on an original melodrama, which is to be produced this season.

Mr. MacDonald's song, "Brown Octoberrale," in *Robin Hood*, is one of the most melodious and pleasing songs

heard in years, and it is rendered in a manner to insure its repetition at every performance.

A new opera called *Yorktown*, by a San Francisco composer, was put on at the Tivoli, in that city, last week, and was well received.

Edwin Booth is said to be so much improved in health lately as to give hope that he may be able to play a short farewell engagement.

The *New South* made a great hit at St. Louis on Monday, and J. R. Grismer and Phoebe Davies were called out three times at the close of the third act.

Stuart Robson appeared at Washington recently in *Married Life* to a very large audience, which included Mrs. Cleveland and several members of the new Cabinet.

Dunlop's Stage News has apparently soured on Charles H. Hoyt, whom it has been booming heretofore with great unctious. The why of the ruction is not in evidence.

And now the London Referee is "slugging" Midge Kendal for her artistic methods, which it calls "penury-plain-and-two-pence-colored," and attributes it all to "American influences." Hully-gee!

Leander Richardson, of the New York Dramatic News, has bought a farm near Locust Valley on Long Island, to which he has just moved. He is one of the most hospitable of the big journalists in New York.

The Indian is coming forward in a legitimate fashion on the stage. *The Ogalallas* treats him seriously, and so does *The Girl I Left Behind Me*, Belasco's new play, which has made a great hit in New York.

Dorothy Dorr and Harry J. W. Dam, the playwright, were married recently at London, England. Both of them are Americans, and one of them, the male end of the family, is not entirely unknown to Californians.

There is a heap of trouble in Henry B. McDowell's Theater of Arts and Letters. Thomas Bailey Aldrich has withdrawn his play *Mercedes*, which was announced by McDowell for production on the fifth and last night in his series, on April 17, at Palmer's New York Theater.

The East is continually springing new California stars onto us. Here is what Dunlop's Stage News says about the latest blazing asteroid: "John W. Hamilton has a new star. Her name is Katharine Clemmons, and she is to appear in the autumn in an original romantic play called *A Lady of Venice*. Miss Clemmons hails from California."

## SOME PEOPLE

Can't eat a hearty breakfast. They have no appetite and yet need nourishment. To these, good Cocoa is a boon, a necessity.



GHIRARDELLI'S

COCOA

Is Fresh

IT IS MADE HERE AND IS PURE AND STRONG



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119

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Fine

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Severe Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles

WILL DISAPPEAR IF YOU USE

Crescent Malt Whiskey.

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All Druggists sell it

DO YOU DRINK

The Prentiss Rectifying Pill don't grip you; clear the head, corrects sour stomach, steadies the nerves. If you use liquor at all never be without it. Worth one-half your life. Greatest liver and kidney specific on earth. Druggists. See a box. The old fashion pill leaves you constipated; this does not. One trial will convince you. Purely vegetable and harmless. Try them

# WHAT ARE NECESSITIES

"The learned is happy nature to explore,  
The fool is happy that he knows no more."---POPE.



"I've got everything I 'need.' I just had -- breakfast."

"My idea of 'necessity' is to have plenty to eat and a change of clothes."

"When I went to school I learned readin', ritten and rethmetic, and that's all I 'need.'"

My 'pinion is that edgercation is no good only for preachers an' lawyers."

"People like me don't want no edgercation; we're all right, anyhow. I guess they's only a few of us left, fer nowadays laborin' people and all think they will be more successful and happier if they learn a little every day."

"They say that ignorant people won't stand any show at all in soci'ty in a few years from now. I wonder if that will be the case!"

In one of the ablest speeches ever delivered by the "Grand Old Man," he showed conclusively that education is not a luxury, but a prime necessity to the laboring man of today.

He says: "You want amusement, but that does not exclude improvement. Do you suppose when you see men engaged in study that they dislike it? No. There is labor, no doubt, but it is so associated with interest all along that it is forgotten in the delight which it carries in its performance, and no people know that better than the working classes."

If you let your children follow out their own impulse they will ask questions, and if you provide the means of answering you will encourage them and cause delight and pleasure in research. Soon they will have a natural habit of learning a little each day, and learning will then be recreation to them. So that all they require is an Encyclopedia in the home to secure the most practical education. Gladstone says further that it is now possible to go straight into the very heart, the very sanctuary, of the temple of learning, and become acquainted with the best works that men have produced.

"It is not supposed that workmen, on coming home from labor, are to study Euclid and works of that character—and it is not to be desired, except in case of very special gifts—but what is to be desired is that some effort should be made by men of all classes, and perhaps by none more than by the laboring class, to lift themselves above the level of what is purely frivolous, and to endeavor to find our amusement in making ourselves acquainted with things of real interest and beauty."

All the recorded wisdom of all great writers, past and present, is contained in the Encyclopedia Britannica; so that every shade of taste can find its liking, whether it be such subjects as Euclid or the commonest topics of everyday life—whether to learn how to measure the distance to Mars, or how to tie a square knot in a rope.

What a blessing that in this our library the laboring man can command the wisdom of the world. In his speech on the occasion of the distribution of the prizes at the Monmouth School at Mill Hill, he compared the advantages of today with the advantages of the ancients: "All they have achieved is before you. Their great experiences are at your service and command."

"You have this enormous advantage under the peculiar condition of this age."

Again he says: "Believe me when I tell you that the thrift of time will repay you in after life with an usury of profit beyond your most sanguine dreams, and that the waste of it will make you dwindle alike in intellectual and moral nature beneath your darkest reckonings. Get knowledge, all you can."

Extravagant luxury for one may be an absolute necessity for another. It depends on what you aim at.

What would an ape care about opportunities to improve his mind?

The word MAN means to THINK, which is the opposite from BEAST.

We must call him the "missing link." If you are man you think. If you think you are constantly coming in contact with questions. If you supply yourself with the correct answers to these questions you become a success in life, and you honor yourself and your family. This is true, no matter what your calling.

If you answer your questions you must do it right when the question comes up so it will be a pleasure, and you cannot forget it. This is true education. If you answer your questions when they come up and answer them correctly you must have the best Encyclopedia in print right in your home.

THE TIMES edition of this great "NECESSITY" is brought down to date and supplied on terms which could not be expected from people in the book business; but our pride is to supply the best newspaper in the country and we sustain the enormous expense and perform the vast amount of labor necessary to give these terms to our friends simply to broaden and deepen the interest in education and to extend our acquaintance among the children of today who are to be the men and women of the future.

Thus we cannot classify No. 2, as he does not look like a BEAST and does not think like a MAN.

If you think you are constantly coming in contact with questions. If you supply yourself with the correct answers to these questions you become a success in life, and you honor yourself and your family. This is true, no matter what your calling.

If you answer your questions you must do it right when the question comes up so it will be a pleasure, and you cannot forget it. This is true education. If you answer your questions when they come up and answer them correctly you must have the best Encyclopedia in print right in your home.

THE TIMES edition of this great "NECESSITY" is brought down to date and supplied on terms which could not be expected from people in the book business; but our pride is to supply the best newspaper in the country and we sustain the enormous expense and perform the vast amount of labor necessary to give these terms to our friends simply to broaden and deepen the interest in education and to extend our acquaintance among the children of today who are to be the men and women of the future.

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☞ We have called attention to only a few particular articles, but wish to most emphatically state that every article in every department in our house will be put on sale at SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES! Now is the time to make purchases for SPRING AND SUMMER. Attend this sale and you will surely save money.

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## JOHN J. INGALLS.

Another Pungent Letter from the ex-Senator.

The Industrial Question Has Swallowed Old Issues.

What Shall We Do With the Negro and the Tariff?

To Annex Hawaii Would Be Like Thompson's Purchase of a Doorplate—Shall We Restrict Immigration?—Silver and Sub-treasury Plans.

Specially Contributed to The Times. Justice to Jack Cade requires the admission that our present silver policy justifies the wildest schemes of the Populists, and makes the sub-treasury plans of the Farmers' Alliance respectable.

Silver, in its relations to the fiscal system of the country, is either a money metal or it is a commodity. If the former, then it is entitled to free admission to the mint, at the option of the owner, upon terms that will make a silver dollar as nearly as possible intrinsically equal to a gold dollar.

If it is a commodity, then there is no more reason why the Government should purchase and store it, and issue certificates upon it to circulate as money, than there is why it should purchase wheat, or pork, or sauerkraut, or dried apples, and issue certificates upon them to circulate as money. The principle is identical in either case. Since 1878 we have been buying silver on a steadily declining market, and we are steadily accumulating a surplus of silver, or certifying it at an artificial and arbitrary value, largely in excess of its price.

When the original act passed it was predicted that the coinage of \$75,000,000 would put gold at a premium, but we have reached the stupendous aggregate of \$500,000,000 without disaster. The capacity of the United States for absorption was underestimated, but no one doubts that it has a limit. The export of gold and the approaching exhaustion of the treasury are symptoms that cannot be disregarded. Sooner or later a financial crash is inevitable.

Panics have their periodicity; 1837, 1859, 1873 were years memorable for calamity. Another convulsion is due. Conservative and cautious business men are preparing for it already. There are indications that it is not far off, and when it arrives it will require a seismometer to measure its effects. The owners of mines and producers of bullion have a purely selfish interest in the continuance of this policy, as it makes a sure market for their merchandise. Those who are in debt favor it because it offers a cheaper method of extinction. Jack Cade and his followers are its advocates, because their object is to destroy the existing social order, the fortunes of plutocrats, and all established institutions. The thoughtful, patriotic masses undoubtedly are in favor of bimetalism, and the use of silver money. Practically they want neither as currency, but prefer paper based upon both.

**THE NATIONAL BANKS.**

The rapid extinction of the public debt threatens the existence of the national banking system, and the redemption of bonds has already resulted in an alarming contraction of the currency, which would have been more serious if its effects had not been for the issue of silver certificates.

The consideration either of the continuance of the national banks with other substitutes as security for stockholders, billholders and depositors, or of some other safe and efficient method of supplying a circulating medium will require early consideration of Congress. The Democratic party stands pledged to the free coinage of silver and the removal of the tax on State banks. With remarkable consistency they nominated and elected a President uncompromisingly opposed to both these measures. It is certain, therefore, that until 1897 neither will be accomplished, though the unrestricted coinage of silver, even at the present rate, could hardly offer a graver menace to the national credit, honor and prosperity than the clumsy, illogical and unscientific method under existing laws.

**WHAT CONFRONTS THE PARTY IN POWER.**

The party in power in Congress is committed by the most positive, unconditional and unqualified declarations against a protective tariff, as dishonest in practice and unconstitutional in theory.

It is bound in honor and good faith to redeem its pledges and give the country a fair trial of free trade, or a tariff for revenue only. This was the voice of the majority. The people are entitled to a decree upon their verdict. For half a century the Nation has experienced the results of the policy of protection. Its enemies allege that our growth in wealth and population was in spite of it and not on account of it, that with free trade our progress would have been greater and our burdens diminished. They may be right. They have the power to prove that they are. They can give the generation an object lesson in wages, prices and markets. For fifty years we have had one side only. Let us have both. We have had arguments, essays, comparative tables, speeches, eulogy and denunciation. Now, let us have facts. The barriers have been removed. There are no obstacles. There is no hostile Senate on which to lay the blame of failure. The executive and legislative departments are in accord, and if they neglect the opportunity and omit to try the experiment, history must declare that they were dishonest, insincere or imbecile. But there are as many Democratic interests in the protection of protected industries as Republicans, and already indications appear of a purpose to palter and juggle, to interpret the platform in a double sense, and not even keep the word of promise to the ear.

Upon the subject of pensions their function is equally explicit. Undoubtedly this is a matter of great national concern. Its proportions are stupendous. The annual aggregate of payment is bewildering in its immensity, and the numbers upon the roll pass comprehension. To great masses of voters born since the war, Gettysburg and Appomattox are ancient history. They have no personal interest in the great drama. Then there is a still larger number of voters who would naturally prefer that no pensions at all should be paid from the treasury to Union soldiers. They are on the other side, and they are the most powerful auxiliaries of the new administration.

Probably \$200,000,000 will be required for pensions during the current

fiscal year. A large fraction of this, it is declared, has been paid to unworthy and undeserving claimants—to deserters, bounty-jumpers, malingerers, and as rewards for political service. The purity and integrity of the bureau and its officials have been impugned. If these allegations are true, the truth should be promptly disclosed. If there has been dishonesty, it should be punished. The lists should be closely scrutinized, and if any are receiving pensions to which they are not entitled, they should be cast out. Justice to the disabled, brave and patriotic veterans, and to the taxpayers who contribute these millions, demand this purgation, which has already been too long postponed.

**ANNEXATION AND IMMIGRATION.**

The cognate subjects of annexation and immigration are brought prominently into public attention by the approach of the cholera and by the Hawaiian treaty.

We have reached a point in our national career where we must admit that we are not prepared to acquire more territory for their accommodation. The public domain is practically exhausted. In five years there will not be an acre,

to remain in their several conditions in life till promoted by merit, after competitive examination, on the occurrence of some vacancy in wealth or rank by death or resignation. But they are not. In the ideal scientific State there would be no defalcations in office, no offensive partisanship, no incorrigible spoilsmen filling the air with the din of their tumultuous discontent. The courtesy of the Senate would disappear. Executive sessions would be abolished. Nominating conventions would yield to boards of commissioners, before whom all candidates for the Presidency and for Congress would appear for examination in their attainments in statecraft. Stump oratory would be a lost art. Political campaigns would be conducted like Chautauqua circles or Concord School of Philosophy.

The torchlight procession, the multitudinous rally, the flaring bonfire, the voluntary contribution and the campaign lie would be seen and heard no more. Government would become strictly impersonal. The office would seek the man. The sermon on the Mount would be the platform and the Golden Rule the policy of every administration, and the Government would be kept pure, as the streets of Jerusalem



John J. Ingalls.

upon which wheat or corn can be raised without irrigation, subject to homestead or preemption entry under the land laws of the United States. We are approaching the crisis predicted by Macaulay, when our surplus population, having no longer a vast, fertile area of free lands over which to diffuse itself, would become congested in cities, and test the compatibility of liberty with civilization. Many of our economic and social difficulties arise from the presence of undesirable elements, among our people that should have been excluded. The bulk of our Anarchists, Socialists and malcontents are foreigners who should have remained at home. A large per cent. of our criminal, pauper, tramp and strikers are foreigners who give no equivalent for the protection of our laws, and make no contribution to the well-being of the state. And yet, such is the pusillanimity of our politics that, notwithstanding the attested dangers of unrestricted immigration, all parties forbear to deal with the question, and shrink from radical and drastic remedies for fear of the inevitable appeal to the foreign vote. This makes cowards of us all.

Our policy and traditions from the beginning have been continental and not transcontinental. We bought Louisiana and Alaska and stole from Mexico, in obedience to the continental instinct. For the same reason we rejected the temptation to acquire Cuba and San Domingo, though their possession would have been of vast advantage. We have not the time, the money, the energy, the territory, nor need of any. What manifest destiny requires is the extension of our frontier north to the Polar Sea and south to the Isthmian Canal, wherever that may be. To take the Sandwich Islands because they are cheap, and to take some time being useful in the purchase of Thompson's doorplate by Toodles in the comedy, because he might have a daughter, and she might marry a man of that name, and then it would be so handy to have in the house.

We have lepers and Chinese and contaminated blood enough already and to spare. The acquisition of these remote and vulnerable volcanic reefs would require vast sums for fortifications and munitions of war for their defense, and additions to our navy for the patrol of the Pacific. We should gain no elements of strength, and we should possess already, and establish a most vicious precedent in international politics.

**SPOILS AND THE SPOILSMEN.**

Amidst the agitation and tumult, the din and uproar, and uncertainty concerning the trivial and unimportant topics of taxation, pensions, immigration, tariff, annexation and social discontent, comes the comforting assurance, like the sweet south wind over a bank of violets, that the country is safe from the depredations of the spoilsman, and there is an epoch of genuine reform in the civil service.

The age is not entirely free from a suspicion of cant, of whining and of hypocritical pretension in morals, education, art, religion and politics; and of all forms of this timorous disorder there is none so senseless and fatiguing as the cant of civil service reform. Theoretically, Mr. Cleveland is right. The President of the United States should be the best and strongest and purest citizen of the Republic. But sometimes he is not. His subordinates should be specially qualified above all others by nature and training for the duties they are appointed to perform. But they are not. Legislators should all be the wisest and most experienced political economists of incorruptible integrity. But they are not. Just should be so learned in the law that their decisions would never be contested or reversed. But they are not. All citizens should be

were kept clean by every man sweeping before his own door.

It would be interesting to know what principle of civil service reform that rendered Mr. Cleveland eligible for reelection renders those who held office under him in his first reign ineligible for reappointment; and why it is any more degrading to want a postoffice than to want the Presidency; and how it happens that even after competitive examination and certificates of merit, under a Republican administration, the majority of successful applicants are Republicans and under a Democratic administration Democrats.

The resemblance between Lincoln and Cleveland are not so marked, possibly, as the contrasts; but it is not unlikely that the latter is quite as well qualified to deal with the emergencies of today as was the former with the issues of 1861. When Cleveland wrote that paternalism had no place in the creed of Democracy, he pronounced the epitaph of Jack Cade, but his exasperated following in 1896 may avenge his death. The future of parties cannot be predicted, for politics is not an exact science. Its problems are complicated, its forces obscure, its statistics not tabulated. The unexpected continually happens. An alliterative phrase may turn victory to defeat, and the most trivial incident may change disaster to triumph.

Political soothsayers prophesy only what they hope will come to pass, and their prognostications cannot be distinguished from the platitudes of the clairvoyant. No man can escape the influence of his adversaries, and his conclusions, therefore, however apparently sincere, are distorted because, if unfavorable, they must be suppressed.

John J. Ingalls.

Lost to Sight.

"Saw you at the theater last night, Jim?"  
"Yes, I was there."  
"Did you enjoy the play?"  
"What play?"  
"Why, the play at the theater of course."  
"What's the matter with you?"  
"Was there a play?"  
"Was there? Well, I should say I've seen the biggest kind of a play—best I've seen this season."  
"Yes, I heard the people laughing."  
"Then you sat the play out? I thought you didn't see it?"  
"Didn't."  
"Jim, old man, come off! Were you asleep?"  
"No, I sat behind a girl who wore a rose in her hat. I was a victim of the foliage craze."—Detroit Free Press.

European and American Oysters.

The oysters of America and Europe differ greatly. European oysters are smaller and have a copious taste. Our southern oysters are larger than the northern. They are dredged along the coast and transferred to oyster beds in creeks close to shore, where they fatten.

In London oyster salesmen sometimes keep oysters for a few days in water to which artificial heat has been added, for the purpose of rendering them more delicate and of better flavor. When out of season—during spawning time—the oyster is soft and milky and not fit to be eaten.—New York Mail and Express.

A Considerate Boy.

Little Johnny—Pa, did you find the paper how a parent was fined \$25 because his little boy hung on a street car on Third avenue?

Mr. Harlem Bridge—Well, what of it? Little Johnny—Oh, nothing, except I thought maybe you wanted to give me some tickets to buy car tickets. When I have car tickets, I don't swing on the street cars.—Texas Sittings.

## "UNCLE REMUS."

Stories Which Brought Fame to the Author.

The Early Life and Training of Joel Chandler Harris.

A "Newspaper Man" Since He Was 12 Years of Age.

His College a Big Plantation Library and a Country Printing Office—Interesting Sketch by Wallace Patnam Reed.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

ATLANTA, April 7.—It was a beautiful spring morning in the early '80s, a year or so before the outbreak of the war between the States, when the loungers in the pretty Georgian village of Eatonton whispered to each other that "Joe" was going to leave the town—going away to learn a trade.

While they were talking the matter over, and settling Joe's future for him, after the fashion of good-natured village gossip, the object of all this commotion was seen walking slowly down the street. Joel Chandler Harris—for that was his name—was a twelve-year-old youngster, with a face somewhat given to freckles, under a cloud of chestnut hair—a very intelligent face, however, with a pair of bright and honest-looking blue eyes to give it character and expression.

Very serious looked the boy this fine morning as he returned the pleasant greetings of his fellow-townsmen, and they caught something of his mood as they shook hands with him and asked in a friendly way about his new venture. It was easy to see that Joe was a general favorite, and everybody showed an unwillingness to part with him.

The talk between the boy and his friends, just before he got into the big plantation wagon that was waiting for him, was reminiscent, biographical and almonitory. From all that was said it appeared that the youth had reached the point where it had become necessary for him to go out into the world and earn his own living. His mother had taught him to read and write, and before the age of six "The Vicar of Wakefield" had led him into some of the pleasant byways of imaginative literature. He had spent a few terms at the Eatonton Academy, but the time had come at last when he must leave school and do something for himself. Gifted with a merry and mischievous disposition, his pranks and jests had made him notorious all over the county, but for all that, he was popular with black and white, old and young, and all wished him well and wished him of a warm welcome whenever he could find time to revisit his old home.

For an Eatonton boy, little Joe Chandler, as they called him, when they did not abbreviate his name, had chosen an unusual career. He had made up his mind to learn the printer's trade, and he was going to learn it in the office of the Countryman—the only genuine country weekly ever published anywhere for it was printed on Col. Turner's large plantation, several miles from any settlement. This Col. Turner was a wealthy planter, a bookish man, with a big library in his big house; with hundreds of slaves to do his bidding; and although his paper was in such an out-of-the-way place, he made it so vigorous and interesting that it had quite a large subscription list. He had made it known in Eatonton that he wanted a bright, capable lad to learn the business, and young Harris, attracted by what he had heard about the Colonel and his books, rode out to see him, and he was accepted on the spot.

And this was how it came about that on a certain April morning this serious-faced lad was bidding his old friends farewell. But the negro driver on the wagon from Col. Turner's plantation

and the temptation of the fields and forests afforded him all the recreation he could desire, and he missed few fox hunts, to say nothing of the sports in which Brer "Possum and Brer Coon" were central figures.

This pleasant life had to come to an end. Time had glided on so quietly that the progress of the war had attracted little attention until the editor of the Countryman suddenly realized the fact that Atlanta was in ashes and Sherman was marching to the sea. The plantation was directly in the enemy's line of march. Col. Turner followed the rest of his neighbors and packed up such valuables as he could carry, leaving Harris, then a stripling of 16, to take care of the mansion. It was the young printer's first glimpse of war. Day after day he saw the invading hosts swarming along the roads. They covered the hills and swept the plantation, helping themselves to everything they wanted. But they were in no ugly temper, and the occupant of the mansion found it easy enough to get along with them. They did not want books and type, but they did want live stock and something to eat. Harris had secreted his pony in a swamp, and after the last squad of

that we Southerners know about it is that every old plantation mammy in the South is full of these stories. One thing is certain—the negroes did not get them from the whites—probably they are of remote African origin.

"Who was Uncle Remus, Mr. Harris?" "Oh, he was a colored man, a composite plantation dandy, just as the little boy in the book is an imaginary average boy."

"The Uncle Remus book was an accident, then?" "Yes, that is the way to put it. When I saw that every story I wrote produced in the New York Evening Post, the idea of a book first occurred to me. The success of the American edition surprised me, but the popularity of the book in England fairly astounded me."

"How do you find time for literary work—what are your methods—how much do you write in a day?"

Mr. Harris smiled as he pointed to his editorial desk.

"My days are spent here," he answered, writing whatever the routine needs of a daily newspaper require. When I go home at night, I write perhaps five hundred words or so. That is very little, but if a man will turn out



Joel Chandler Harris in his editorial office. (A sketch from life.)

soldiers had disappeared he recovered his favorite and felt tolerably well satisfied. After the march to the sea the Confederacy collapsed in the course of a few months, and Middle Georgia was so thoroughly wrecked that Harris went to New Orleans, where he obtained a position on the Crescent Monthly. In a few months he returned to Georgia, and in a short time was engaged as an editorial writer on the Savannah News, at that time edited by Col. W. T. Thompson, the author of the Maj. Jones series of books. Here he did brilliant work, and here he married Miss Essie La Rose of Canada, who has ever since been his inspiration as well as the queen of his home. It will always be said that the real career of Mr. Harris began when the yellow fever caused him to move to Atlanta in 1876 and accept an editorial position on the Atlanta Constitution, and the results of the past few years undoubtedly sustain this view. He had been connected with the Constitution a year or two when the "Uncle Remus" stories suddenly gave him a world-wide fame. Only a few days ago the writer of this sketch asked him how those stories originated and how he came to write them.

500 words a night, it amounts to a great deal in a year. As to methods—I have none. I like to write where I can see or at least hear my wife and the children; I have quite a family, you know, four boys and two girls. Well, I like to look up from my work and join in the talk and then resume my pencil. I always write with a pencil—a pen hampers me.

"Do you read much?" "I read a few books and read them often. If I had to make out a list of my favorite books it would embrace the Bible, Shakespeare, 'The Vicar of Wakefield,' 'Lorna Doone,' 'The Three Guardsmen' series, 'Monte Cristo,' 'Charles Lamb,' Stevenson's stories of adventure, 'The Portrait of a Lady,' and some others too light and frivolous to mention."

My readers have doubtless heard that Mr. Harris is a modest man. This only faintly expresses it. He is painfully modest, retiring shy to the last extreme. It is constitutional with him, and nothing will ever change it. Distinguished men and women from all over the world call on him when they are passing through Atlanta, but he is determined not to be lionized at home or abroad. When he has been in New York and Boston literary and press clubs have made an effort to capture him at receptions and dinners, but the result has been his precipitate flight southward, and when hard pressed he has crossed over into Canada. But for this excessive modesty he might rapidly make a fortune by giving readings. Mark Twain tried to form a combination with him, and managers have offered him long engagements at \$500 a night, but they might safely offer him \$100,000. It would be refused just as the other offers have been refused.

He can afford to follow his bent in this regard. Fortune has been kind to him. His eight books command a steady sale in this country and in En-

gland. He is the Constitution's leading editorial writer at a fine salary. His handsome Queen Anne residence in the beautiful suburb of West End is worth a competency in itself. The wonder is that a man so happily situated should work so hard. He rarely ever takes a vacation, and when he leaves his office it is to go home by the shortest route. The spacious grounds surrounding his house enable him to indulge his fancy in Jersey cows and intensive farming. These are subjects that bring his conversational gifts into play. He is not going to talk about his books if he can help it. And yet he was never busier in a literary way than at the present time. He is writing a series of short stories. A play and a novel entitled "Apron."

The author of "Uncle Remus" has been often described. (His portraits do not do him justice.) Of medium height, rather round, with a genial ruddy face, chestnut hair and moustache and twinkling blue eyes, he strikes the casual observer as the most sociable of men, and so he is—among his friends. With strangers his kindly instincts are just as active, but an impediment in his speech manifests itself, and he is with difficulty drawn into conversation.

A City Nimrod.

First Hunter—You missed that rabbit by about 10 feet.

Second Hunter—Well, you see the truth is a fellow gets tired of slaughtering the poor creatures all the time. I did that to break the monotony.—Texas Sittings.

In sculpture did any one ever call the Apollo a fancy piece, or say of the Laocoon how it might be made different? A masterpiece of art has to be the mind a fixed place in the chain, as much as a plant or crystal.—Emerson.

## WESTERN EXPLORATION.

Lewis and Clark's Expedition Again—The Harper Publication.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Seeing your recent article on the Lewis and Clark expedition, I thought that your readers might be interested in hearing a few further particulars regarding Prof. Coues' researches into the inside history of this memorable undertaking, as now for the first time revealed by the discovery and study of the original manuscripts of the famous explorers.

I saw Prof. Coues in Washington recently, and he enthusiastically spoke of his work upon the new edition in the light of the important and unexpected sources of information in his possession.

He said that, "though the Biddle History was a noble performance for the times in which the original edition was prepared, it was entirely inadequate to the requirements of contemporaneous criticism. The manuscript material upon which Mr. Biddle worked was so far from being exhausted that no one as yet suspected what a mine of wealth these precious manuscripts have proved to be. The published work was never indexed, and none but special students knew even what these volumes contained. Yet there has proved to be nearly twice as much matter in the manuscripts as has ever yet seen the light. Guided by these, he has been able to clear up almost every one of the hitherto doubtful or puzzling points of the journey, and make absolute identification of almost every locality, however obscure, that the travelers speak of. He insists that Lewis and Clark were the first discoverers and namers of hundreds of rivers, creeks, lakes, mountain passes, and other geographical points, and that their names must hold with geographers, when identified, to the exclusion of modern names. He intends to lay this matter before the National Geographical Society, of which he is a member, and endeavor to secure the necessary legislation on the subject. This will be little short of a geographical revolution, but it must come, and the sooner it is over and done with the better."

In all scientific points, in ethnology, zoology, and botany, Dr. Coues finds much new material on which to base the identifications of Indian tribes, animals and plants by their modern technical names. Lewis and Clark were the discoverers and describers of hundreds of obsolete plants and birds, which they have never before had proper credit.

Prof. Coues, in writing his critical commentary to the original text, in the form of copious footnotes, has brought to bear and embodied all the results of his investigations, and the result is a many novelties as the work progresses, and the book is sure to make a sensation upon its appearance.

All the old editions have, for many years, been unobtainable, and a new and complete edition, including so much important new material, is a most acceptable addition to the historical literature of our country.

The new edition will be a limited one, and will be published by Francis P. Harper, New York. Its appearance is looked for with this.

An Ohio Idea.

[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

John W. Bookwalter, one of the most enterprising of Ohio's millionaires, has a plan to establish commercial life for farmers, thus ridding agriculture of the bare, open, and unprofitable. His plan is to buy a tract of unbroken land about four and one-half miles square, containing 12,000 acres. One hundred and sixty acres in the center is set apart for the village, the rest is divided into farms averaging eighty acres each, with the gate of the most remote farm less than two miles from the village green. In the town forty acres are given up to an open public square, surrounded by such public buildings as the school, churches and shops. The remaining 120 acres is divided into lots, and the community will gather there of artisans, mechanics, tradesmen and professional men; they would have every comfort, every chance for development, at their doors, yet within reach of the soil on the products of which they live. There are to be good, well-kept, modern frame schools, park in the center, avenues of trees along the streets, each house having its lawn and kitchen garden, and a place for baseball and other forms of recreation. In summer time the men and boys troop out of town at daylight, carrying their dinner. At night, if they are too tired for social pleasure, there is the exchange of friendly greeting and the news of the day in the mail; but, in winter, when there is less to be done, is when the advantage over the present system would be appreciated, and the poor overworked farmer would find some amelioration for the hardness of his lot in such an arrangement. These farm villages have been successfully tried in Europe. The American system of isolation resulted largely from the vastness of our territory and the generosity of the Government in its grants to settlers.

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In sculpture did any one ever call the Apollo a fancy piece, or say of the Laocoon how it might be made different? A masterpiece of art has to be the mind a fixed place in the chain, as much as a plant or crystal.—Emerson.



Julian Harris, son of Joel Chandler Harris.



Home of Joel Chandler Harris.



## A COURAGEOUS WOMAN.

The Nerry African Explorer, Frau Rosa Holub.

Perils of Exploration in the Dark Continent.—At Zambesi.—Three Years in the Interior.—Out of the Wilderness.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

MUSEN, March 20.—Dr. Emil Holub is well known in Europe as an African explorer, but his work is especially marked by the fact that his wife accompanied him on his last trip, four years ago—a young woman then, only 18, scarcely more than a girl. Dr. Holub met her first in Vienna. She was the daughter of Inspector Holdings. To further the preparations for his latest expedition the Austrian government gave Dr. Holub a room in the buildings, where the inspector's family interested themselves in his work and Fraulein Rosa determined to share his adventures. Immediately after the marriage they set sail for Africa.

At Cape Town the young bride was urged to stay while the explorers went on into the interior. But she was full of the spirit of the expedition and resolved to keep on with the party, and with Dr. Holub, six soldiers of the Austrian-Hungarian army and a Betswana girl, she started for the land of the North Zambesi.

This journey met with great scientific success. But otherwise it was simply terrible. Frau Holub underwent all kinds of torture and hardships. The journey was made through a land almost all the year perished from one cause and another: a great number starved to death in a tract of country where a long drought was prevailing.

Doctor Holub stopped and staid for a time, and practiced as a physician among the Batswana savages. Frau Holub working with him as nurse, in order to secure a fresh equipment of oxen. But ill-luck again overtook him. When the expedition was making its

they possessed themselves of the encampment during a temporary absence of the Holubs. They held high carnival. They paraded with parols, arrayed themselves in coats and gowns, destroyed Frau Holub's scanty stock of clothing, and drank up the supply of medicines and liquors. Bags and cases were broken open, the astronomical instruments demolished, the diaries torn and scattered, and 4000 cartridges spoilt. Dr. Holub retook the camp and saved fourteen out of the thirty-two diaries devoted to scientific record.

Then the party faced about southward with but 300 cartridges for the whole journey. This curtailed the food supplies and the collection of specimens.

In August, 1888, after three years in



Frau Rosa Holub.

the interior, clad with rags and consumed with fever and famine, they reached Tshob Junction. During all their torturing experiences the young European woman bore a soldier's part. She seemed to be the strongest one in the party. She stood sentry on many a dreadful night, while the weak and worn explorers crouched down behind a few branches for sleep, acting as their guard against both hostile savages and wild beasts.



The camp on the Zambesi River. (From photograph.)

way through the dense Klamakjanja forest, a poisonous plant killed thirty out of sixty head of cattle, and all the others became sick and weak. He and his men had to cut a new road through the virgin forest to Zambesi, for the sandy traders' road was impassable for the sick animals.

At Zambesi the exhausted party expected to take a rest, but civil war was raging in the Ma-Kutze kingdom, and the explorers had to settle down and wait until the restoration of peace.

Luanika-Leboshe, the victorious King, gave the necessary consent to their progress, but by this time the entire party, with the exception of Frau Holub, lay prostrate with malarial typhoid, unable to stir from the dank Zambesi river-side. Eight months they staid there on the Zambesi; the men were all dangerously ill, their medicines were exhausted, breadstuffs, sugar and tea all gone, and there was nothing at all to be obtained from the subjects of Luanika-Leboshe.

Frau Holub's services here became invaluable. The Zambesi malarial attacks women less severely than men and the plucky wife nursed the sick and took care of the weak and wretched cattle without any help whatever for five months, and then she, too, was prostrated. The account of Frau Holub's heroism and her astonishing deeds of prowess in the Zambesi Valley, with the journey through the Ma-Sheke-keumbe territories, contains such terrible and interesting details that Dr. Holub has been obliged to repeat his lecture upon this part of the expedition no less than three hundred and seventy times.

The journey was at last resumed



Dr. Emil Holub.

toward the Francis-Joseph Mountains. Such scientific collections were made during the three months' travel. The party traversed up and down 600 English miles; but the return trip was made barefooted, as all the shoes were lost off in a swamp nine miles long.

During this period Frau Holub and her husband, and the others were exposed to such constant and appalling dangers that final escape and return to Europe seemed hopeless. Heretofore Dr. Holub's profession as physician had helped them out of many dilemmas, but the Ma-Shukumbi natives refused to trust him. They had never seen a white man, and they believed that their enemies—the subjects of King Luanika—had whitewashed themselves and thus come among them to spy out the land.

These savages had no fire arms and they were deadly afraid of the mysterious weapon, and in this way it became possible for five Europeans (of whom one was a woman) to hold at bay with seven guns hundreds and hundreds of these wild Africans.

But they did not fail to harass the explorers by night and day, and at last

## "THE POETRY OF MOTION."

Amelia Glover on How to Be a Graceful Dancer.

A Few Words of Instruction from the Ethetic Dance—Exercise That Give Body-balance and Make a Dancer Graceful.

Specialty Contributed to The Times.

If I were asked to teach a class of young ladies how to dance gracefully, I should hesitate and be quite at a loss how to begin, for, although dancing is the oldest of the arts, there is very little known about it.

I mean that, considering the popularity of dancing with all classes of people, and considering the fact that it is the accepted form of amusement with the best society people, it is surprising that there is no more written about it.

The first thing that I should tell my girls to do would be to be graceful. After that would come the steps.



1, The body balance—lean forward as far as possible on one foot. 2, Arm movement in fancy figure of the german. 3, Arm and foot movement—the first waltz step. 4, Opposition of motion—the turn in the waltz.

But being graceful is not easy, and I should apprehend a deal of difficulty before we passed that stage of progress.

But suppose my class were in front of me, in the long line familiar to dancing pupils, and I were telling them what to do. I should say:

"Young ladies, we will first learn the body balances."

Then I should lean forward as far as possible, standing only on one foot, and should invite my young ladies to do the same. One trial would convince them that it is not an easy thing to do. But we would persevere until we could all balance nicely on either foot. Thus the first step toward graceful dancing would be taken. One learns the piano in the same way—by practicing arm and finger movements first. One does not "take pieces" right away.

After that, by easy stages, we would take up the arm movement and would practice until we were all able to sway our arms gracefully, swing the body and turn the head, so that there would be real poetry in every motion.

In the practicing we would exaggerate all the motions.

Then we would begin "dancing steps," and would take up the waltz and all the other conventional dances.

But in the beginning we should train as if we were to become athletes, or acrobats, without thought of mere ballroom dancing.

UNGRACEFUL AND STIFF WALTZING.

I have noticed that in a ballroom the young women hold themselves very straight, and dance entirely with the lower limbs. Many of them are so rigid that they might as well carry a book on top of the head, without ever letting it slide off as they glide through the mazes of the waltz. Their shoulders are held very square, and so far as life and motion are concerned, they might as well be made of sandstone above the waist. This is very noticeable in the "german," which calls for fancy figures and fancy motions.

Some do move about a great deal, but still are not graceful. And I attribute the fault not so much to them as to the way they are taught. As they are taught "steps" instead of principles.

In waltzing, which is the simplest of the conventional round dances, the entire body should move with the feet. The step is a short, easy one, and it admits beautifully of the most graceful of body movements. As the foot trips forward, the body should bend a little backward from the waist, while the shoulders should give a slight turn in the direction of the next step, and the head take that lovely reverse motion which is considered the crowning touch to graceful dancing. The Delsartians call it "the opposition of motion." It is certainly very pretty.

A DANCER'S CORSET.

It is said that a corset makes the figure stiff and prevents the wearer from being graceful.

But I have never found it so. A well made corset fits the body exactly and supports it instead of constricting it. It is a help rather than a hindrance. I do not think I could dance without a corset or a boned waist of some sort. And I am quite sure that I could do all of my dances in the simplest dress gown that I own. It is nonsense to suppose that instead of a hindrance, it is a help rather than a hindrance. I cannot go together. It is easier for a woman to be graceful, if her dress fits her, than if she is wearing a loose fit of a dress.

DRESSING THE HAIR FOR DANCING.

I think that the dressing of the hair plays an important part in the dance. I cannot fancy a graceful dancer who does not dress her hair gracefully. Prim braids, tower-like structures on the top of the head, and worst of all, the chignon, which threatens to come in with the crinoline, are destructive to graceful head movements. The hair must be dressed easily and lightly—if

one may so describe the hair dressing. It should preserve the shape of the head, and be as closely dressed to the head as can well be. Little curls, a fluffy bang and side waves, are all pretty when one is dressing the hair for the dance.

THE MODEL DANCING SLIPPERS.

Shoes are a much more important part of the wardrobe than many imagine. Too often the buying of dancing shoes is left until the very last moment and then the shoes are selected, not because they fit well, but because they match the dress.

The proper dancing shoe has a sole just the size and shape of the foot. It is pointed at the toe, and the sole is a little heavier than paper weight. The heel is high—just as high as the wearer wishes.

It may be that in past days women could walk and dance better without heels. But it is not so now. The foot has been trained for generations to walk upon a heel. And without a heel the foot is sadly strained across the instep.

I find that for dancing purposes a plain satin slipper is best. It "gives" to the foot, and, being without orna-

the best of all. Whether or not they do the work claimed for them I do not know from any personal experience, but they are an apparently most desirable addition to the family and the rollers appear heavy enough to iron all "flat stuff," as the laundries call the table and bed linen that makes so big a part of the weekly wash.

LATEST IDEA IN COAL BURN.

With the coming of warmer days and the necessity for keeping the fire ready at eventide, decorative coal hods that can be filled and left standing on the hearth are boons to the busy house-keeper and her maid. Really handsome ones show designs in hammered brass that make them attractive quite apart from their evident usefulness. They are not extravagant, costing only from \$9 to \$10 each, especially since they are so devised that they serve as covers or receptacles for the ordinary iron hods, in place of their being themselves carried, a fact which recommends them to all careful minds, for the repeated journeys to the coal bin are ruinous to all fine hods, and the uttering they are certain to get, deters many an economical housewife from the purchase of an otherwise desirable object.

Among the very latest importations from Japan are screens for the summer home. They are of light-weight white wood, set with panels of fine natural bamboo or reeds, and recommend themselves at once as desirable additions to any room. Like all the Oriental manufactures they are singularly well adapted to warm weather use, and suggest refreshing coolness by their very tones. Like all the same time sufficiently attractive to find a place at all seasons of the year. They are about five feet high, and are shown in four-fold at \$5 and three-fold at \$4.25.

COOL CURTAINS.

Chiljimi cloth, that also comes to us from Japan, is shown this spring in entirely novel designs and colors. In its peculiar rich, warm blue and white it has long been a favorite for summer hangings and draperies of all sorts, but it is now to be found in soft, tender greys, in palest heliotrope, and in one or more shades of pink. Its price is the same as the original blue, 55 cents a yard, thirty inches wide; but as it endures the hardest possible usage, and its launders to look quite as well as new it is cheaper at that price than less durable stuffs sold for a smaller sum.

A NEW COUCH PILLOW.

Air-bolsters are the very latest development of the pillow and cushion craze, and are considered quite the thing for a well-appointed couch. They are round, and can be blown up, or allowed to become limp and flat after the manner of a rubber football, and are not more costly than down or good feathers. In the ordinary ticking covers they sell for \$6 each, and can then be covered as elaborately as one pleases. The plush stuffs are much in vogue for the purpose, and make really splendid bits of color; but excellent decorative results as well as equal comfort can be obtained with far less costly materials if only a good selection as to the combination of tones be made and the fact be borne in mind that pillows should be soft before all else.

SILVER CHEESE-HOLDERS.

For the convenient serving of the delicious pineapple and Edam cheeses there are delicate holders of fine plated ware that cannot be too highly commended. They clasp the cheese firmly, and also provide a knob or handle which is screwed into the top of the cheese, which, carefully cut, serves as a cover, so that—once it is prepared for the table—the delectable relish can be handled with greater ease than by any other device known. A curved, spoon-like knife completes the cheese set, and as the pretty holder costs only \$4, in the best triple plate, it can easily be in the list of household possessions.

FOR THE BREAKFAST EGGS.

Egg-sets, too, are shown in a new and fascinating shape, for really very little money, considering the quality of the china in which they are made. A stand, circular in shape, is supplied with a center handle and with six cups and spoons, each of which rests in its appointed place in receptacles ranged round the central point.

In Dresden, that most popular of all makes of china, they sell for \$18.50, and are as dainty as anything that can be imagined; but the really novel part of the design is the spoons, which are china, like the cups, and are as delicate in shape as the finest silver, and far more attractive. CLARE BUNCE.

THE ONLY KEELY CURE.

The only institute for the cure of alcoholism and the opium habit in southern California is located at Riverside. All others, whatever called and wherever located, are mere imitations. The Keely treatment is a scientific method, and has cured 10,000 patients, is endorsed by the United States Government, and the only one used in the National Soldiers' Homes. For information regarding terms, etc., apply to rooms 9 and 10, New Wilson Block corner of Spring and First sts., Los Angeles.

NOVELTIES SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

Easy Mangles, Warm-weather Screens and Pine-apple Cheese-holders. Special Correspondence of The Times.

New York, April 8.—The fashions have brought about so many "revivals" that one is little surprised at seeing things suggestive of the early days of the century—"mangles," for instance. However, these are vastly improved and far less clumsy than those our grandmothers knew. In place of heavy, cumbersome machinery they now show rollers not unlike those of a patent wringer, only that they are both longer and of greater circumference, and are manipulated by means of a simple crank. Those made at the best of an ordinary table can be bought for as little as \$10, but the dealers claim the better sort, sold at \$18.50, to be superior by far; while the still more costly ones, which average about \$25 each, include a stout stationary stand and are

## A GREAT SAFE.

No Cracksmen Need Apply—It Locks and Unlocks Itself.

Foreseeing the need of a new and more commodious safe than the one then in use, and willing to pay for the best obtainable, the German American Savings Bank of this city, a few months ago, let the fact be known among safe men and manufacturers, and very soon acquired a stock of information as varied as it was interesting.

As might be suspected, there is a good deal of rivalry among safe men, and when they became aware that a growing institution like the German American (which, by the way, has made the most regular and rapid growth of any bank ever organized in Southern California) wants a safe, they do not hesitate to make known the excellence of their particular safe, as well as the faults and weaknesses of every other make of safe; they fairly lavish information on the bewildered buyer.

The bank mentioned finally decided upon the Hall safe; that is, it employed the Herring-Hall-Marvin Company to build one of a special design according to its own carefully-prepared specifications. It was four months in building, and the price \$1800. Constructed of alternate layers of chrome steel and iron, tempered in such a manner, and so ingeniously screwed and bolted together, that it is practically impenetrable, successfully resisting the finest drills.

The new and most important feature of this safe is the absence of any opening through the door, as in ordinary safes, which lock and unlock by a combination. The door of this safe is perfectly solid, being locked and unlocked by an automatic device, which throws the massive bolts with the utmost precision, locking the perfectly-fitting door the instant it closes, and unlocking it according as the timepiece is set which governs it.

Burglars find the weak points in safes, if any exist. In fact, nearly all the recent bank robberies have been effected by the burglar knocking off the dial of the combination of the ordinary safe and forcing liquid explosives through the opening around the spindle, thus enabling him to make an entrance.

In view of the sharp competition among safe dealers, and in order to effectually silence their envious rivals, one of whom foolishly boasted that he could furnish a man who could make a hole clear through the Hall safe in two hours' time, the Herring-Hall-Marvin Company, in making its contract with the bank, agreed to allow any competitor to test this safe for six consecutive hours, and, if a hole could be made through it \$1000 was to be paid over to the successful cracksmen. On the arrival of the safe notices were sent out by registered mail, and the safe held for ten days, awaiting anyone who might accept the challenge, but all declined.

The Herring-Hall-Marvin Company is to be congratulated on getting the order for this work, as well as the German American Savings Bank, on procuring security which cannot be excelled in the way of an impenetrable safe.

A GRAVE FAULT.

The Tendency of Many People to Procrastinate.

A Habit That is Prone to Lead to Lifelong Difficulty—A Fault That Should Not Be Tolerated.

One of the worst faults of mankind is procrastination. We are constantly putting off until another time things that ought to be done at once. This fault grows on people, and finally becomes second nature. Valuable time is thus lost, and it is only some startling occurrence, some striking example of the folly of procrastination that leads one to reform in this respect.

Bad as is the effect of this evil habit upon the one who practices it, it is tenfold worse for the innocent sufferers through another's fault. With them there is too often no repatriation, and the good one lost through procrastination can never be regained.

Take, for instance, the provision of suitable means by parents for the education of children. If this is not done at just the right time no power on earth can remedy the difficulty. The children grow up in ignorance, and in after life reproach their parents for not having done all they could to provide them with educational facilities.

An apt illustration of the dangers of procrastination is to be found in a matter which at present vitally concerns the readers of The Times. For some time this paper has been offering its subscribers an opportunity to obtain the complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, consisting of twenty-five handsomely printed and bound volumes, for less than one-fifth the price demanded for the original edition. This offer is based upon payments so small as to be within the reach of all, and because of the unprecedented terms offered it will only be held open for a short time. It is right here that the danger of procrastination is felt. No family where there are growing children can afford to be without this great educational work, yet there are many who are fully aware of the unequal advantages offered who are backward about complying with the terms. They should not delay a day. The time is short, and failure to obtain the Encyclopedia may mean the failure of your children to be given the educational advantages to which they are justly entitled.

It only requires the payment of 10 cents a day in order to put this priceless work within the reach of your family. A single examination will convince anyone of the merits of the proposition. Sample copies may be seen and subscriptions booked at Times reading room, 847 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Monday, April 24, 1893, at 10 o'clock a.m., I will cause to be sold at public auction, at Central Warehouse, 301 San Pedro st., Los Angeles, to the highest bidder, the contents of bonded goods, the property of W. B. Rathbun, and one trunk of clothing belonging to Frank Dabill, to satisfy claim against said parties. J. F. Burns.

HUSBAND'S CALMED MAGNETISM.—Four first premium medals awarded. More agreeable to the taste and smaller dose than any other sedative. For sale in bottles with United States Government registered label attached, without which none is genuine. At druggists and country stores.

THE GREAT REGISTER.

Extra copies of the Great Register of voters in Los Angeles, just printed, may be had at The Times counting-room. Price, 82.

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Hamlin Garland.

## Special Correspondence of The Times.

New York, April 8.—Prof. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen told me the other day that he was hard at work on a volume of essays on Scandinavian literature. Several of these will be published in periodicals before their collection in a book. I suppose that Prof. Boyesen has done more than anyone else in this country to make Scandinavian authors known to American readers. A Scandinavian himself, he is naturally enthusiastic over the literature of his own land, but his tastes are catholic and he admires the best work of all the modern schools—provided it is realistic. I was surprised to discover from our conversation what an ardent realist he was. "When I was a young man," he said, "I was a pronounced romanticist. My first, and, curiously enough, my most popular story, 'Gunnar,' is wholly romantic; there are many passages in it that I should be incapable of writing now. Ah, yes, romanticism is delightful in its way, but as I have grown older literature has become more and more serious to me. We do not want prettiness in literature, but reality. When did I change from a romanticist to a realist? Well, the change began very soon after I published 'Gunnar.' It was my good fortune even before that time to know Turgenieff, the great Russian realist—he, by the way, was the most interesting literary man that I have ever met. He was good enough to take an interest in my work, and I got into the habit of sending him everything that I wrote. His letter to me after reading 'Gunnar' was characteristic. There was not one word of praise in it—he very rarely praised—but he singled out one bit of description and told me that in it I had evidently given the result of actual observation, that is, that I had reproduced a real thing. This set me to thinking, and the result was that my ideas upon the literary art became transformed. I saw that literature had a serious purpose; that it must reproduce life, and to reproduce life has been my aim in all my later work. What do I regard as the most difficult achievement in novel writing? I should say unadorned, unadorned natural characterization. I always judge a writer by his ability to portray real men and women. Mr. Howells has done this with distinguished success. Do I think that people in life should be transferred bodily into novels? By no means. Yet I believe, of course, that human nature should be studied at first hand; in my own case I never conscientiously reproduce the people that I have known; but I always build up my characters from the material that my observation of people has given me. In my latest novel, for instance, 'Social Struggles,' I built up one of the leading female characters from a young girl whom I had met only twice, but whose personality impressed me. It struck me at the time that she would make an admirable character for a story, and the impression that she gave me formed the nucleus of the study I afterward made from the notes I had jotted down at the time. This character has been commented upon considerably by my friends, who have told me that it seemed to them particularly vivid."

"When I asked Prof. Boyesen what he thought of literature as a profession in this country, he replied: 'I would not advise any one to try to make it the means of gaining his livelihood. A few authors, who have distinguished reputations and have received enormous sums for their work, can do this; but, even with them, the constant strain of writing must be great. As for myself, I combine writing with teaching, and I find the combination delightful. For one year of my life I have been a man of letters, and earned my living by my pen; but this year was a very hard one, and I shouldn't care to repeat it. I used to go to my desk at 9 o'clock and write all day long, from 9 o'clock until 6, with a short interruption for luncheon. Of course such an exertion could not be kept up for many years. One author of my acquaintance who devotes himself wholly to writing has told me that he is unable to work more than three hours a day; if he goes beyond this limit he is sure to feel the strain. Moreover, the pursuit of letters in this country in ideal way is very difficult, for what I regard as the highest literature is not appreciated. The public and our critics, in spite of all our preaching, like romance, and clamor for it. The work of the critics seems to me to be very deplorable; many of the criticisms aimed at youths who have very little fitness for their serious duty. From my own experience, I can say that there are few critics who realize what an author is driving at. Now and then, however, I have felt repaid for all my labor by two or three admirable criticisms. One showed me that the writers had caught my point. There are many people who take a more or less contemptuous view of fiction, and this view, in my opinion, is due to the frivolous work of the romancers. Fiction that reproduces life, that teaches the real lessons of life, is of great importance; if it does not lead to better action on the part of its readers, it at least prevents dangerous or vicious action."

Mrs. Louise Markschkeff, the literary editor of the Toledo Journal, has made a discovery which promises to lead to a new and important addition to Carlyle's literature. It seems that a sister of Carlyle's, Mrs. Janet Carlyle Hanning, has for many years been living in Canada, about forty miles from Hamilton, Ontario. Mrs. Markschkeff heard this sister had in her possession a number of Carlyle's unpublished letters, and she made the acquaintance of Mrs. Hanning, who permitted her to see the letters and Carlyle's will, which has never been published, and she discovered that these gave an entirely different impression of Carlyle as a man from that produced by Mr. Froese's 'Reminiscences.' The will is a document of five folio pages and abounds in small legacies, accompanied with expressions of affection for those remembered. Mrs. Markschkeff has obtained Mrs. Hanning's permission to publish both the letters and the will, and they will probably be given to the world before many months. She has also secured a copy of a picture of Carlyle's study in his home in Chelsea, which will be reproduced. Mrs. Hanning, according to her description, is a quaint,

reticent old lady of 80, with a marked Scotch accent, and a profound reverence for the memory of her famous brother.

I had a little talk with Mrs. Burnett the other day during my flying visit to Washington. I found her in the best of health and spirits, and full of enthusiasm for her work. "I have never in all my life felt so strongly in the mood for writing as I do now," she said. Mrs. Burnett has just completed an article entitled "On the Brink of the Future," in which she has been greatly interested. It gives some capital advice to boys who are about beginning life, and who are troubled with the perplexities of choosing their careers. She is also engaged upon a new story dealing with child-life. It was begun several years ago, during the serious illness of her son, at the suggestion of her physician that she should undertake some work that would distract her mind. She had at first no intention of publishing it, but her friends who have seen the work have been so enthusiastic about it, that she has been persuaded to go on with it from the point where she abandoned it some time ago. Mrs. Burnett is also at work upon two other books, which probably will not see the light for some time to come.

Mr. Hamlin Garland has come from his home in Boston for a few weeks' visit in New York city. The other day he delivered an address here on "The Future of Fiction." Mr. Garland's ideas of fiction are uncompromisingly realistic. He intends next month to make a tour of the South, where he has never been, in order to study the conditions of Southern life. I was interested to hear that he has completed two plays, one a dramatization of the 'Story of the Third House,' and the other a dramatization of a novel of Western life, which he has not yet published. He is to bring out shortly his first volume of verse, titled 'Prairie Song.' Just at present he is immensely enthusiastic over the work of his friend, James A. Herne, the actor, which is now being given with great success at the Boston Museum. Mr. Garland has been a warm admirer of Mr. Herne's dramatic writing for several years, and he has been preaching everywhere; so he is naturally gratified that it has at last won popular recognition. "It is a great triumph for verity," he said to me, when speaking of it. "There's no straining after effect in the whole course of the action; but it is perfectly simple and natural."

I saw John Burroughs for a moment the other day during his brief visit in New York. He told me that he was at work on two new books, one a volume on Whitman and the other a collection of outdoor essays. He believes that the interest in Whitman's work has increased since the poet's death, and has been further stimulated by the books on Whitman that have been published of late.

At the last performance at the Theater of Arts and Letters three new plays were given. 'The Decision of the Court,' by Richard Matthews; 'The Other Woman,' by Richard Harding Davis, and 'Hal o' the Hall,' by John Harrison. Mr. Matthews' play was clever and Mr. Davis' told an interesting story founded on an absurdity; Mr. Harrison's, the scene of which was laid in England in the time of the return from France of Charles II., was the least successful. The audience as usual consisted of people prominent in the social, literary and artistic life of New York. Thus far, it cannot be said the Theater of Arts and Letters has made any serious impression.

Dr. J. M. Rice is soon to publish in a volume his articles on the public schools of the leading cities of this country, which have created such a sensation during the past few months. I wish that he could be persuaded to publish also a collection of the letters he has received from people all over the country with regard to his criticisms. All of these letters have been interesting and suggestive, and some of them have been very amusing. Dr. Rice has received many invitations to lecture on educational methods, and it is not unlikely that he will be heard in public next season. WASHINGTON.

## IN THE GLOAMING.

Why sinks the sun so slowly down  
Behind the hill o' Fare?  
What restless canting's taken  
She's up an hour so fair.  
I doubt they're in a plot, the two,  
To cheat me o' the gloamin';  
Yestreen they've seen me slip away  
An ken where I gang roamin'.  
The trees bent low their list'ning heads  
And round the loch o' Skene;  
The soft wind whispered 'mang the reeds  
As we gazed by yestreen.  
The bee, brushed frae the heather bell,  
Hummed loudly at our roamin';  
Synne hurried hame in haste to tell  
The way we spent the gloamin'.  
The mavis told his mate to hush  
An hearken frae the tree;  
The robin pecked frae a bush  
And thought we dinnae see.  
But now they sing o' what they saw  
Whenever we gang roamin';  
They pipe the very words an' a'  
We whispered in the gloamin'.  
The wintry winds may stir the trees,  
Clouds hide bath sun an' moon;  
An' early frost the loch may freeze  
An' still the birdies' tune.  
The bee a harried bike may moun  
An' mirk o' dark the gloamin';  
But aye to those my thoughts will turn  
Wherever I gang roamin'.  
—Charles Murray in Chambers' Journal.

Quick Time in Engine Houses.  
Engine houses which are expected to rush from their stalls at an alarm of fire differ as much in their capability for learning that duty as schoolboys at their tasks. Half a minute is the maximum time for companies in a first class department to make ready and leave the house, and the ordinary time is 15 or 20 seconds. At a night alarm the men slide down on poles from the loft, the horses scramble to their feet, the doors in front of them fly open and out they rush. Each horse goes to his proper place, and the driver from his seat lets down the harness. Two or three men standing at the pole snap the collar together, fasten the reins to the bit and off they go. —Youth's Companion.

He Deserved It.  
Meek and lowly in his tattered raiment,  
The tramp stood before the woman of the house and breathed forth the desire of his heart.  
"Fear not, gentle woman," said he, "it is not work that I seek nor is it bread, but I strongly crave the companionship of a shilling. Have you one?" —Exchange.

Reminiscences of No Avail.  
A solemn clergyman says that he once baptized a baby "Birdie," adding sadly, "I remonstrated with the mother. I told her that she might as well say 'Horsie,' but no argument availed. 'Birdie' it had to be." —New York Times.

## A MODERN VALENTINE.

I've written it, love, with a stiff steel pen,  
For the goose, I understand,  
Are so learned now that their quills, I trow,  
Must supply their own demand.  
I've secured it, love, by the aid of glue,  
Instead of a strand of hair,  
Which I could obtain for I see, with pain,  
I have really none to spare.  
I send it to you by the postman, love,  
For Cupid, I grieve to hear,  
Is afraid of the cold and has grown so old  
That he doesn't go out this year.  
But the message is ever the same, my love,  
While the stars their course fulfill,  
Though to me and to you it may seem quite new  
Tis the old, old story still.  
—Caroline W. Latimer in Harper's.

## Baldheaded Young Men.

"There are more baldheaded young men in leading Washington social circles," said the supplier of hair for the hairdresser, "than people would think. But that is because very little of it is revealed to the curious glance. You see, most of the young men grow bald immediately above the forehead, which leaves a triangular space, or on the center of the head. The first place is very easily concealed by a patch which looks as natural as the real thing. These patches are readily adjusted and may be brushed in any style. They are rather expensive, though—that is, if a man desires something which will completely baffle the attempts of the suspicious at detection, and cost all the way from \$30 to \$150, according to size and finish. "I could name 20 young men who 'sport' these patches and whose hair is universally admired by the fair sex, but of course I wouldn't." Concerning that particular spot on top of the head in which the hair is especially thinning, a number of men whose ages range between 25 and 40 are so decorated. They do not come so high as the first named prices, but are just as easily adjusted and present the same imperturbable finish. There are not many of the complete wigs sold, like there were 15 or 20 years ago. In fact, it is hard to get a wig which does not give itself away, and this is worse than thin hair or baldness." —Washington Herald.

## Wisdom in a Prison Cell.

A reporter overheard a conversation between two old time negroes who had indulged in too much liquor and got in trouble. They were confined in the cage at the police court awaiting trial, when one of them said to his companion: "What are you here for, John?" "Nothin', that's what, but I'm goin' to plead guilty." "Why so?" "Just because," replied John, "they tell me that when a man comes here wid two dollars to swear against him he is convicted, wedder he does anything or not. And dey tells me, too, dat when Judge Kimball convicts a man who says he ain't guilty he always charges dat man \$3 more. No, sir, with two dollars to testify agin me and with only \$5 in my pocket, I'm guilty." "Sure enough," he marched into court, pleaded guilty and paid his \$5. His companion in trouble was the next in the procession, with a similar charge against him. He pleaded not guilty, but a police officer testified against him, and he had the alternative of paying an \$8 fine or going down for 30 days. —Washington Post.

## EARLY MORNING

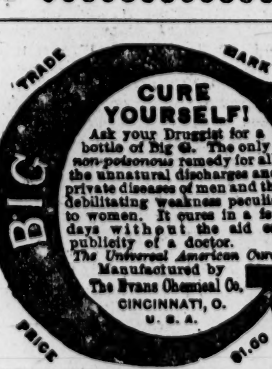
A healthful, comfortable life depends upon the morning meal—breakfast. Chocolate—rich, nourishing, delicious beverage. It is food and drink. It nourishes, fattens, sustains, tickles the palate—it is the best of all breakfast foods—good chocolate.



## GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

Is an inspiration—it combines the strength and the richness of cocoa—the richness and flavor of chocolate—above all it is made instantly—a little milk, a little fire—a little stirring, that's all—a cup of delicious chocolate results. Thirty cents a can.

TRADE MARK



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## Beautiful Women Use Dr. Simms' Safe Arsenic Complexion Wafers

To remove PIMPLES, FRECKLES, MOLES, BLOTCHES, and CLEAR the SKIN. Warranted harmless. Get the genuine, made by Thunier & Co. 34 W. Monroe, Chicago. At druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box.

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SPRING is late. We have a large stock on hand and are determined to get rid of it before the season is over. From today we shall make lower prices, by 25 per cent, than any other first-class tailors. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get your suit of LOMBARD, at the Palace of Fashion, 128 W. Second street.

## Wins Every Time

## Solely On Its Merits.

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A uniform blending of all the nourishing properties of milk—an important consideration, especially for infant's food. The "Highland" is sterilized—freed from all reproductive spores or germs. It is absolutely pure and wholesome.

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On Premises.

The Breeding Farm of Marcus A. Forster,

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At 12 o'Clock M.

THE catalogue embraces 75 head of Mares from 3 to 6 years old; very superior in quality. From 50 to 60 head of geldings from 5 to 8 years old, all broken to saddle and many to pole. Excursion rates from all points on Kite-shed track. Guests from Los Angeles take 8:15 a.m. train, Santa Fe, foot of First street, returning same evening. Grand barbecue repast on arrival of train, 10:30. For particulars of breeding see circulars to be had at the desk of J. F. Forster, 214 Temple Block. The question is not who will attend the sale, but rather who will not.

MARCUS A. FORSTER, Owner.

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THE WILLIAMS TRACT

Adjoining the city of Redlands is now offered for sale in tracts from 1/4 to 1/2 miles from both railroad depots. Terms, one-third cash, balance in 5 years at 8 per cent. per annum.

This is the most beautiful tract of land in the State and bound to be settled by the most wealthy people, for the reason that pieces from 40 to 100 acres can be selected with every acre as choice as any 10-acre piece on the tract. The water is put to each 10-acre piece in steel pipes, which adds at least \$200 per acre to the value of the land over any other tract on the market. The Williams Tract is just the place and about the only chance left at Redlands for colonies of from four to twenty families, or associations wishing to plant good-sized tracts of oranges or other fine fruits.

Terms of Sale:

One-fourth cash down and balance in 5 years, at 8 per cent. gross interest. No taxes on land until mortgage is paid. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE WILLIAMS TRACT before buying elsewhere; if you do you will always regret it. For maps and further particulars apply to

W. P. McIntosh, General Agent,

144 S. Main-st., Los Angeles,

Or any real estate agent in Los Angeles, San Bernardino or Redlands.

I Have Also for Sale:

Orange land and orange trees at Montrose, \$250 to \$350 per acre, from 1/4 to 1/2 miles from both railroad depots. Terms, one-third cash, balance in 5 years at 8 per cent. per annum.

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100 acres, perfectly level, 1/4 miles from center of Redlands, with over 17 miles of Bear Valley water with 600 first-class Washington Navel orange trees to plant. Only \$310 per acre, or \$250 without the trees. Will sell half at the same rate.

10 acres, all in bearing, only one-fourth mile from Crafon station, \$5000; 1/4 cash, balance long time. This price is 40 per cent. less than its present value.

4 1/2 acres on Cypre avenue, Redlands, adjoining the elegant residence of Isaac Ford, with 215 orange trees in bearing, house worth \$2500, all for \$5000; only one-third cash, balance long time at 1/2 per cent. net interest.

40 acres adjoining the beautiful Montrose nurseries with pressure water and necessary first-class budded orange trees to plant same, \$12,000.

100 acres one mile from Crafon station, 60 acres of which is fine orange land with fine spring in upper portion for \$60 per acre.

Also 10-acre orange groves planted one year from \$200 to \$400 per acre.

NURSERIES FOR SALE—10 acres in oranges and nursery of 70,000 budded orange and lemon trees all from 3 to 5 feet tall, the best location and finest nursery in Montrose. All trees 4000 without any shelter over them. Price, \$20,000. Will accept 1/3 the price in trees at \$1 each. 2/3 cash, and without the nursery is half of the price.

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\$225 Lots—\$15 cash and \$10 Per Month

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STREET CARS.

## THE STORY OF THE FIRST CAR BUILT.

By L. M. De La Mater.  
President of the John Stephenson Car Company.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

Strictly speaking, the first street car was not a street car, it was an omnibus. It is a singular coincidence that two men of the same name should have been, respectively, the inventors and promoters of the two most popular methods of locomotion.

George Stephenson was the inventor of the locomotive used on railway cars, and John Stephenson is the father of the horse car.

DATE OF THE FIRST STREET RAILROAD.  
In New York in 1825 John Stephenson devised what was called an omnibus; it was something like an old-fash-



John Stephenson.

ioned coach, only the seats ran lengthwise instead of crosswise. Soon after the introduction of the omnibus the New York and Harlem Railroad was chartered, being the first street railroad ever organized. Mr. Stephenson was employed by the company to design a car of an entirely original type, calculated purely for street car work. This car was first used when the road was opened, November 20, 1825; it ran from Prince street in the Bowery to Fourteenth street, New York, and on its first trip carried the Mayor and Common Council.

ANDREW JACKSON SIGNED THE PATENT FOR THE FIRST CAR.

The patent for this car was signed by Andrew Jackson, at that time President of the United States.

The car had three compartments of ten seats each, the entrances being on the sides. It had rows of seats on top facing back and front, a plan which has always been favorably received in European countries, but which has not been adopted to any extent in the United States.

## RAPID SPREAD OF THE CAR.

There are about twenty-five thousand cars used in this country and about half that number in foreign lands. England was the first country to adopt the new style of vehicle, and George Francis Train, a well known and somewhat eccentric American, ordered of Mr. Stephenson the first car for a railway intended to build at Birkenhead, opposite Liverpool. Berlin, St. Petersburg, Paris and other European capitals soon afterward introduced street cars, and now you will find them in Yokohama and Tokio, Japan; London, Australia; Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, Australia; Bombay, India; Lisbon and Valencia, Spain, and Christiania, Sweden.

It is quite difficult to correctly forecast tornadoes, and in this connection I will call attention to my forecasts of the tornadoes of March 22. On March 7 I wrote the following, which was published on the 11th:

"This will be a dangerous and destructive storm, and will develop tornadoes in the great central valleys. The storm will probably begin to increase in force soon after leaving the Pacific Coast, and will continue with great energy till it has passed onto the Atlantic. The center of its path will lie, and the tornadoes will probably occur, south of the fortieth parallel."

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECAST.  
The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur at or within 100 miles of Los Angeles within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the dates given below:

April 9—Warmer.  
April 10—Storm wave on this meridian.  
April 11—Wind changing.  
April 12—Cooler and clearing.  
April 13—Fair and cool.  
April 14—Moderating.  
April 15—Warmer.

ONE MIGHT as well try to stem the rapids of Niagara as to expect perfect health while a scrofulous taint exists in the blood. Through its alternative and purifying properties, Ayer's Sarsaparilla removes every vestige of scrofulous poison from the blood.

SANTA MONICA'S BIG WHARF  
Is the longest in the world and a delightful place to visit. Charming marine views, bracing sea air, excellent fishing. Sunday Southern Pacific trains run through. Last train leaves end of wharf 2:30 p.m. Round trip 50 cents.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC HALF RATES.  
To all Southern California points today, one fare for the round trip.

Go to 159 to 165  
North Spring street and inspect the renowned Weir stove, the best in the world. They will save you 40 per cent in fuel. All the latest improvements.

DANDRUFF is a disease of the scalp. Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic cures it.

W. R. TULLIS, watchmaker. 428 S. Spring street. THE ONLY complexion powder in the world that is without vulgarity, without injury to the user and without doubt a beautifier, is Foxson's.

CLAM chowder every day. New England Dairy, First and Broadway. Open all night.

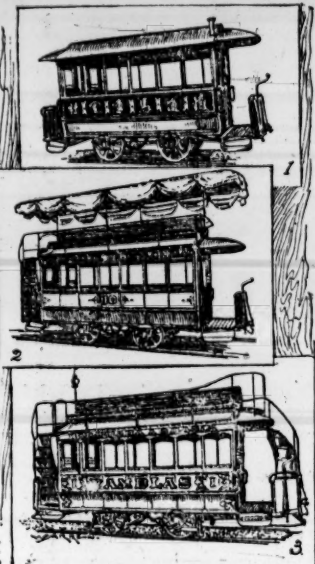
YES, of course I get my cheese of Stephenson's, Mott Market.

where, more than anywhere else, to the business and the workingman "time is money."

These electric cars are built on the same plan as the street cars, only they are more attractive. They are made of the finest and strongest wood, elaborately carved and painted, and all the interior ornament is made of bronze or brass, while almost as much care is taken with the doors, windows, blinds, seats and other features as if they were palace cars.

COST OF AN ELECTRIC CAR.  
The cost of an electric car with the motor is about \$5000, and the batteries cost \$2000 more.

A GERMAN IDEA.  
Recently a German has invented a method by which cars can be propelled rapidly by means of electricity, with this difference from the ordinary method: the electric current will come



American cars in foreign lands.  
1. China. 2. South America. 3. Spain.

from underground. This new method will shortly be tried in Chicago.

THE INVENTOR A GREAT SUNDAY-SCHOOL MAN.

John Stephenson, the oldest car-builder in the United States, is now 83 of age. His list of closed cars turned out at his shops has passed the 10,000 mark, and, with the open cars, electric cars, cable cars, and other vehicles that he has built, the total would undoubtedly reach well up toward 20,000. One strong characteristic of Mr. Stephenson's may interest some of my boy readers; all his life he has been a great Sunday-school man.

When the first Sunday-school in New York was started by Mrs. David Bethune and Mrs. Mary Mason in Public School No. 1, at the corner of Chatham street and Tryon row, about the year 1816, Mr. Stephenson became very much interested in the work, and, until his recent illness, for many years taught a large Bible class.

Many years ago he built a Methodist church on Twenty-seventh street, about three blocks from his shops, of which he was the controlling spirit.

It was his habit then to take all his apprentices to the Sunday-school every Sunday. The result of this peculiar arrangement was that he had and usually boys were "weaned out" for naturally they did not take very kindly to such discipline, and the tractable boys who remained there not only became skilled mechanics, but developed into a good class of men.

## WEATHER FORECASTS.

A Dangerous and Destructive Storm Coming—Local Forecasts.

Dr. Joseph (Mo.), April 8.—[Copyrighted, 1893, by W. T. Foster.] My last bulletin gave forecasts of storm waves to cross the continent from April 4 to 8, and 10 to 14, the next will reach the Pacific Coast about the 15th, cross the Western mountains by close of the 16th, the great central valleys from 17th to 19th, and the Eastern States about the 20th.

This will be a very dangerous and destructive storm along the 40° north latitude in the great central valleys and the 50° in the far West and the extreme northeast parts of the United States. I will not attempt to further locate the dangerous parts of the storm path, but will advise all who live in the tornado districts to be on guard during the passage of this storm wave.

Very hot weather will precede this disturbance, and a cool wave following it will cross the Western mountains about the 18th, the great central valleys about the 20th, and the Eastern States about the 22d.

It is quite difficult to correctly forecast tornadoes, and in this connection I will call attention to my forecasts of the tornadoes of March 22. On March 7 I wrote the following, which was published on the 11th:

"This will be a dangerous and destructive storm, and will develop tornadoes in the great central valleys. The storm will probably begin to increase in force soon after leaving the Pacific Coast, and will continue with great energy till it has passed onto the Atlantic. The center of its path will lie, and the tornadoes will probably occur, south of the fortieth parallel."

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECAST.

The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur at or within 100 miles of Los Angeles within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the dates given below:

April 9—Warmer.  
April 10—Storm wave on this meridian.  
April 11—Wind changing.  
April 12—Cooler and clearing.  
April 13—Fair and cool.  
April 14—Moderating.  
April 15—Warmer.

ONE MIGHT as well try to stem the rapids of Niagara as to expect perfect health while a scrofulous taint exists in the blood. Through its alternative and purifying properties, Ayer's Sarsaparilla removes every vestige of scrofulous poison from the blood.

SANTA MONICA'S BIG WHARF  
Is the longest in the world and a delightful place to visit. Charming marine views, bracing sea air, excellent fishing. Sunday Southern Pacific trains run through. Last train leaves end of wharf 2:30 p.m. Round trip 50 cents.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC HALF RATES.  
To all Southern California points today, one fare for the round trip.

Go to 159 to 165  
North Spring street and inspect the renowned Weir stove, the best in the world. They will save you 40 per cent in fuel. All the latest improvements.

DANDRUFF is a disease of the scalp. Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic cures it.

W. R. TULLIS, watchmaker. 428 S. Spring street. THE ONLY complexion powder in the world that is without vulgarity, without injury to the user and without doubt a beautifier, is Foxson's.

CLAM chowder every day. New England Dairy, First and Broadway. Open all night.

## ARIZONA NEWS.

Prehistoric Engineering Again Being Utilized.

A Very Useful Underground Dam—A Fine Mine Taken from the Domain of the Howling Apache—A New Paper. A Future Resort.

TUCSON, April 6.—Modern enterprise is again taking advantage of the work of the ancient Toltecs. The present discovery of a prehistoric work shows excellent engineering. Two miles southwest of Tempe the Salt River Valley is fairly soaked in water. The ground is so moist that nothing but alfalfa seems to thrive. The cause is an ancient submerged dam, several yards broad, which has been cut into at several places. Its composition is yellow clay, material not common in the region. Running into it is found an underground flow, for which the peculiar dam was built. A large ditch is now being built to tap the dam, and another will be built soon.

The new town of Arizona is to have a newspaper. The townsites and canal company furnish a printing office and guarantee 5000 cash subscribers. Allen T. Bird of New Mexico will edit it. The journal will be known as the Oasis.

The closing days of the present session of the Legislative Assembly are marked by the transaction of an accumulation of business that keeps its members at work. The session will expire by limitation next Thursday.

A. G. Spaulding, the baseball magnate, and a party from Chicago contemplate erecting a large health resort hotel at Hudson's Springs, N. M.

A one-half interest in the Devonian mine in Yuma county has been sold by W. H. Gier to Needles parties for \$50,000.

Since the canaigre tannin root works at Deming started up no one in the Southwest need complain of lack of employment. All that is necessary is to go out on the plains and gather canaigre, which can be sold very readily. This industry bids fair to be a more important one than silver mining in this section, within the next year or two, on account of the fact that it has been ascertained that canaigre is superior to either oak or hemlock bark for tanning fine leather, and besides, the supply of these barks is becoming limited.

The demand for canaigre is likely to increase rapidly, and large areas of the arid lands in the Southwest will be needed for the culture of this root. It does not require irrigation, as it grows wild in the most arid parts of the Territory, but its growth is hastened by irrigation, and it may be found to be profitable to grow the roots on irrigated land.

Wild dogs are now announced as roaming on the mesa surrounding. For years dogs have hung around a large slaughter-house near the city, breeding, the pups growing up in fear of man. Lately the slaughter-house refuse has become insufficient, and they have taken to the cattle range. A dozen head of young cattle have been found, the hindquarters torn and their tails chewed off. In the same region gaunt, unkempt wild dogs have been seen sneaking rapidly away from the presence of man.

An order from Congress has been received segregating in portion of the White Mountain Indian Reservation. This was undoubtedly done at the instance of California capitalists, anxious to reclaim the Stonewall Jackson mine, found to be within the reservation, from which the owners were sometime ago driven. This is one of Arizona's best mines, having native silver in great wires that have a pretty way of so clinging together as to require their cutting apart with an axe.

The time is not far in the future when Yuma will have one of the finest resorts in the West, in fact in the world, a spot where one will find it pleasant to yearn. By the survey of Col. Chalmers P. Scott, made for the Southern Pacific Railroad, it is only sixty-five miles to the gulf, over a level plain. An electric road will be built that can make the trip in an hour. When once these, you can have the choice of Montague Island, Santa Clara Point, Port Isabel, or cross over to San Felipe, or go down to the clam flats or shell banks.

During the winter, land and water are covered with wild geese, curlew, swan, cranes of many varieties, ducks, snipe, Colorado turkeys, quail and other birds. In the summer these birds migrate northward, but their loss is made up by the hundreds of turtles, jewfish or black sea bass. Millions of oysters, clams, soft-shell crabs and other shellfish which are found near the mouth of the Colorado and on each shore of the gulf. The pearl oyster has been found in the vicinity of San Felipe rock and to the southward. With such a climate as that at the gulf, with the millions of water fowl in winter, and fish all the year, with deer and antelope on both shores of the gulf, Yuma will have an all-year-round pleasure resort second to none in the world.



Mrs. E. L. Roberts,  
Fashionable Hairdresser.

No. 218 1/2 West First Street.  
Shampooing and Hair-dressing.....50 cents  
Hair-cutting.....25 cents  
Curling Bangs.....15 cents  
Cutting Bangs.....15 cents  
ALL WORK SATISFACTORY.

TO FIT YOUR EYES CORRECTLY  
Buy of the maker of spectacles and eyeglasses. I manufacture glasses by electricity on my premises, adjusted scientifically to the eyes and form of face, which correct adjustment (as shown in cut) is as important as the fitting of glasses, both of which are my only business (specialty). Oculist's prescriptions ground perfect under guarantee, or money refunded. Established 1886. S. G. HARTSHUTZ, Maker of spectacles and eyeglasses, 167 North Spring street, opp. old Courthouse. Don't forget the number.

CURES CATARRH  
LONDON BALM  
LONDON BALM  
LONDON BALM

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS



## MEN'S HATS.

Specials  
FOR  
This Week.

16 cases of Men's Late-style \$2.50 Derbys that are the "proper thing" for young and middle-aged men, will go for

\$1.50

21 cases of Men's Derbys in Knox, Dunlap, Youman and Miller's shapes. Exclusive hat stores will charge you at least \$3.00 for such good quality hats. Our price this week only.....

\$1.95

Men's \$3.00 fashionable "Fedoras" will go this week for.....

\$1.65

—They come in all the latest shades and are worn more in Eastern cities than any other style hats made.

—WE ARE—

## Headquarters

—FOR—

## Boys', Misses' and Children's HATS!

Not a new color or shape but what's to be found within our Mammoth New Spring Stock, at prices ranging from a Straw Hat for.....

15c UP TO \$3.50

For Novelties that are not obtainable elsewhere in Los Angeles.

See us when buying Hats and you'll save all middle-men's profits and always get the correct style.

## Men's Late Style

Spring  
Suits

We are showing mountains of styles at valley prices this week. For instance:

\$7.45 Is a very small sum of money, but it will buy a Marysville celebrated all-wool Suit, that no one in town could tell from one made by some tailors about town for \$20 or \$25.

\$10.00 Gives you an assortment that beats anything before shown by us, and that's saying a good deal, for you know we always saved you money on every suit purchased from us.

\$12.50 Takes you into a stock of good and stylish Suits that no one ever sold for such little money. Don't overlook this line, or you'll surely miss one of the greatest "snaps" on record.

\$15.00 Pays your entrance fee into a fine Stock of Business and Dress Suits for Men that are positively unmatched elsewhere for less than \$20.

\$17.50 Is the unprecedented low price we are naming for an excellent imported gray clay Worsted Suit that few high-priced tailors can excel for more than double our prices, and bear in mind

We Can Fit

Men of All

Proportions to

Perfection!

## We Are the Leaders

When it comes to

Ladies', Men's and Children's  
Fine..

..Shoes

This week we place on sale 1500 pairs of Ladies' Oxford Ties, made by the famous Utica Shoe Manufacturing Co. They come in all styles, lengths and widths. They are worth every cent of \$2, but to introduce them in this market, will sell them this week for.....

\$1.50

1200 pairs of Ladies' \$2 Tan Oxfords, made by same factory, will go at.....

\$1.50

1800 pairs Ladies' regular \$3 Oxfords, made from fine Russia calf—in mode shades—will go this week for.....

\$2.00

Johnson & Murphy's Fine Men's Calf Shoes in latest styles and shapes, go this week for.....

\$5.00

Noxall Men's Calf Shoes at.....

\$3.00

—they are the best shoes on earth for the low price.

Boys' "Noxall" Shoes at.....

\$1.75 and \$2.00

Children's and Misses' Noxall Shoes at.....

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Save your dollars and buy your Shoes from us.

## Boys' Clothing.

The largest stock now on exhibition in our new Juvenile Department—the largest in America. Take our patent safety elevator and come up and see those excellent gray and brown, all-wool Marysville Boys' Suits which we are selling at.....

\$3.95

—No such suits ever sold elsewhere for so little money; separate pants of same go at

95c PER PAIR!

A score of lines of the famous Hickory Suits, double seated and knee, at.....

\$4.50

—Bear in mind we're exclusive agents of these Suits for Southern California, and they cannot be obtained elsewhere.

Over fifty styles of stylish Junior Suits now on exhibition, sizes 3 to 8.

## The Primrose

Vest Suits

Are the most stylish Suits ever made for boys.

## Parents

You waste time and money if you don't come direct to HEADQUARTERS for your children's Clothes.

We Can Save

You Many Dollars

On a few purchases.

Jacoby Brothers

Leaders of Fashion, Advertisers of Facts and Regulators of Low Prices!

128, 130, 132 and 134 NORTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES.

Largest Clothing, Hat, Shoe and Furnishing Establishment on the Pacific Coast.

Goods delivered free of charge to all parts of Los Angeles and Pasadena.